INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1892.

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Strong Presentation of the Case Against the South American Republic.

The History of the Entire Trouble Reviewed and Discussed-Reparation and an Apology Demanded From Chili-The President's Recommendations.

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upon its arrival in San Francisco; and that testimony, also, is neighbor transmitted. The brutality and even savagery of the treatment of these poor men by the Chilian police would be incredible if the evidence of Shields was not say ported by other direct testimony, and by the distressing condition of the month in while the district formers. Foster, he may note to the health of the processing condition of the man himself when day which proused the authorities of the man himself when the was firstly able to reach his vester.

> The principles which are maintained by this covernment in regard to the protection as distinguished from the relief of seamen are the haltimete hal been interested in as 1 have been able that we seem no board are such, and in the seamen of board are such, and in the seamen of the seamen on board are such, and in the seamen of the seamen on board are such, and in the seamen of the seamen on board are such, and in the seamen of the seamen on board are such, and in the seamen of the seamen on board are such, and in the seamen of the seamen on board are such, and in the seamen of the seamen on board are such, and in the seamen of the seamen o covers thein.

would probably fill more than one hundred ert and Minnie. teen months ago, and much of it has been tives of the two governments. satisfactory response to the note by which the attention of Chili was called to this incident. If these just expectations should be disable pointed of further needless delay intervent again to the attention of Congress lor such action as may be necessary."

In my opinion the time loss now come when I should lay before Congress and the sountry the correspondence between this country the correspondence between this country the correspondence between the above ment and the government of this propers that they and not spread from one there iacts in the possession of the Executive Department relation to the matter. The diplomatic correspondence is herewith transmitted, together with some correspondence is herewith transmitted, together with some correspondence. In a think the supersymment and the government is the first outbreak occurred. This, it is not content and the possession of the Executive Department relation to the matter. The diplomatic correspondence is herewith transmitted, together with some correspondence because of the first outbreak occurred. This, it is not compared to a certain point and comment in the community, which they were into the continuous of the Chilian good of the constituted a precourser to the revolution. Many chapters of this correspondence in relation to this crucl and disastrons attack upon our men, as will adjust the correspondence because of the shear the correspondence is necessary."

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the murderer was and who the other guilty parties of the 16th of October were. All the other notes will be published here. You will publish a translation of them in the United States. Deny, in the meantime, everything that does not agree with these statements.

sumably friendly to the United States, had been installed in office. In answer to this Mr. Blaine sent the following telegram:

Mr. Blaine asks whether all that is personally offensive to the President and other officers of one-sive to the President and other onicers of the United States in the December circular of the late Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be withdrawn by the new government; also, whether a sate conduct will be granted to the refugees who are still at the legation; and, finally, whether all surveillance of the lega-January 11. Mr. Egan announced that he placed two of the refugees on board the cruiser, and that there were five remaining in asylum. The next day he sent the following telegram:

"Mr. Egan reports that he had a conversa-"Mr. Evan reports that he had a conversation with the Minister of Foreign Affairs on
this day, in the course of which he secured for
all the refugees permission to leave the legation, and was assured verbally that no harm
would be done them, but could not obtain a
written safe conduct; that on the first question he could only receive a promise or as
carly a reply as possible, the absence of the
president in Valparaiso making it impossible
for him to answer at once, and that the legation is now entirely free from espionage."

On January 16 Minister Lean transmitted

regularly documented merchant vessel the might create unpleasantness between the crew, will find their protection in the flag that two government, and asked what the United States desired in the premises. To this Mr. Blaine replied that his Government desired the immediate withdrawal by President Montt, of every utterance of a discourteous character. To this Chili prom sed an answer as early as possible.

was ordered printed and referred to the ence is between the Chilman minister at Wash committee on foreign adairs. ment of State. It does not contain much of interest at this time, as it relates mainly to the events attending the revolution; efforts to prevent the purchase of arms for the revolutionists in New York; the potency of WASHINGTON, D. C., January 21.-The the blockade proposed to be made by the Balmaceda government, and the request dent's message is of great volume, and for the detention of the Itata and the Rob-

The third part of the correspondence relates to the troubles about the Itata, and further messages between the representa-

January 20 Mr. Egan reports by telegraph President's message sent to Congress at the that the Minister of Foreign Affairs has not beginning of the present session, and the yet returned an answer in the matter of withdrawing Mr. Matta's telegram of rected the bearers to place the casket December 13, and on January 21 telegraphs in his hearse, and they were about to do that the Minister of Foreign Affairs promised him, in the course of an interview he between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Egan; second, had with him on the 18th, in the matter of December withdrawn, to consult with his colleagues of the Cabinet and return his yet been discharged, and that the answer is and head. Spectators then parted the men still withheld. He asks whether the tele- and gave the coffin into the father's charge. gram was withdrawn in Washington in

terms entirely satisfactory to President Harrison and Mr. Blaine. OUR GOVERNMENT'S ULTIMATUN.

telegraphed to Minister Egan as follows:

whole case are as follow. 1. That the assault is not relieved of the announced that he has in asylum eighty aspect which the early information of the refugees, including the wife of event gave to it, viz: That of an attack upon the uniform of the United States navy, have ing the origin and motive in a feeling of hos ility to this Government, and not on any act

of the sailors or of any of them.

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City were smothered flagrantly failed in their duty to protect our fire from the stove. men, and that some of the police and some of men, and that some or the police and some of the Chilian soldiers and sailors were them-selves guilty of unprovoked assault upon our sailors before and after arrest. He thinks the preponderance of the evidence and the inhe-rent probabilities lead to the conclusion that Riggin was killed by the police or soldiers. That he is therefore compelled to bring

3. That he is increiore compelled to bring the case back to the position taken by this Government in the note of Mr. Wharton, of October 23 last, and to ask for a suitable apology, and for some adequate reparation for the injury done to this Government.

You will assure the government of Chilith the the Decident has a disparition to be that the President has no disposition to be exacting, or to ask anything which this Gov-

SANTIAGO, January 25.—The excitement champion won the six-days' bicycle tourna-

is growing rapidly. The Valparaiso inci- Scotchman, by only three feet. eagerly discussed. While it can not be question, has arrived at New York.

Baltimore affair be immediately withdrawn | miners there. An official report to Secretary

upon the two continents. Not a union, of course, like our states, but a close alliance. We must think of the effect upon this movement of any action toward Chili. I shall not care to express any opinion as to what should be done until I get all the facts from the President. One thing that is certain, that the administration will receive the unqualified support of the Democratic side of the House in any measures necessary to uphold the honor of the government. There will be no question of party at all.

Chili Buys a Cruiser.

WASHINGTON, January 25 .- Authentic information was received here to-day from England that the Chilian government has purchased the new criuser now being built at Armstrong's shipvard, Newcastle, and that her completion is being rapidly pushed. This vessel is described as a high-speed. three-thousand-ton cruiser, very similar to the cruiser Twenty-fifth of May recently constructed by the same firm for the Argentine Republic.

To Carry Coal to War Ships. SAN FRANCISCO, January 25 .- The Southern Pacific steamer, San Benito, which was chartered by the United States government to convey coal to Chili for warships there, will probably be ready for sea by Friday. It is learned that at least three be a misuse. Other facts of such misuse and other ships will follow the San Benito on the extent of it would have an important other ships will follow the San Benito on the same errand, and the cruisers in Chili

will soon have all the roal they need. Will Submit to Arbitration. LONDON, January 25 .- The correspondent of the Times at Santiago to-day telegraphs to that paper that it is understood that hili has agreed to submit her entire difference with the United States to arbitra-

FIGHT AT A FUNERAL.

tion.

The second division of the correspond- The Father and Brother of the Dead Man Come to Blows.

PORT HURON, Mich., January 25.—A quarrel occurred at Memphis yesterday over the body of George Shepherd, killed in the woods Friday. Two heurses appeared at the station to meet the train on which the remains were brought home, one hearse being in charge of the father and hearse being in charge of the father and said, "I had the matter of free riding under the other of the brother of the dead man. The father and the brother have been cers, I became convinced

so when the sou interfered.
"The horses," he shouted boisterously, "have bells on them, and I won't have bells ! having Matta's telegram of the 11th of at my brother's funeral. I want you to un-December withdrawn, to consult with his derstand that this is no picnic." The quarrel grew hotter each moment.

reply in another interview specially ap- and finally the son attacked his father with pointed. He says that this promise has not a whip, beating him severely about the face

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

There is said to be a probability of Dr.

OUR GOVERNMENT'S ULTIMATUN.
On the 21st of January. Secretary Blaine telegraphed to Minister Exan as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
WASHINGTON, JANUARY, 21, 1892.
I am directed by the President to say to you, that he has given careful attention to all that has been submitted by the

The first beet-sugar factory in Iowa is to the city dispensary are permitted to On account of the deep, frozen snow,

E. Harry Decker, the ex-base-ball player. is charged with having passed forged checks The creditors of the Delamaters in

Pennsylvania will not realize more than eight cents on the dollar. Two young children left alone at Kansas

City were smothered to death, a rug taking Charles Coats, who was snowballed at St. Louis, threw a brick into the crowd instantly

killing Charles Farrell. Michael Gaynor, an ex-policeman of Chicago, murdered his sister-in-law. He said he was glad of it and danced a jig in his cell.

The New York delegation to the national convention is said to be already slated from among the ranks of Senator Hill's adherents. Miss May Hewitt, of Chicago, was given hloroform in a dentint's office at Billings. Mont., Friday, and died under its influence. The five-months-old child of David Mar-

shal, of Leonard, Tex., fell in the fire yesterday and both eyes were burned out. It will farmer Reeves, was given a forty-four years' sentence by a Lexington (Mo.) court Satur-

Tom Ferguson, of Mattoon, Ill., yesterday succeeded in killing the large gray wolf which has been depredating in that neighbor-

hood. A resolution has passed the Virginia Senate ratifying the plan prepared by a State commissioner for the settlement of the State

At Wilson & Handv's sale of Kentucky horses in New York Moonbeam and Mollie F. sold for \$2,000 each, Alcyola for \$1,600, and Red Roberts for \$1,250. Once more it is said that revolutionist

not Garza has been "exactly located" by United States troops, and will be a prisoner, dead or alive, inside of ten days. Charles W. Ashinger, the American

over the imbroglio with the United States ment at Chicago, defeating Wallace Stage, the dent is the all-prevailing topic of conversa- Sir George Baden Powell, the British commissioner sent out to try to bring about

tween Chili and the United States are an amicable settlement of the Bering sea dians is at an end, having lasted seven days, in which time 6,000 rabbits were killed. The meat will last the 400 Indians a month.

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, niece of the purchase of "Wheatland," Buchanan's he went to Louisiana. home, to be used as a park for Lancaster, Pa. At Canton, Miss., Harvey Latimer, a young man, shot and killed a Chinese laundryman yesterday afternoon. The Chinaman

was advancing on Larimer's brother with a drawn pistol. Hordes of foreigners are pouring into Pennsylvania, taking the places of American of his flight and escape, with a view of Foster states that the alien contract labor law constantly violated.

Near Danville, Ky., a Cincinnati to Chili has received instructions from his | Southern train was run into by a freight. Two government to offer his services as a me- sleepers, the freight engine and several freight were wrecked and three trainmen were miured, one perhaps fatally. No passengers were hurt.

> Alexander D. Anderson, special commissioner of the World's Columbian Exposition, who for the past year has been in charge of the Eastern headquarters at New York has resigned his position to devote his time to business in Washington.

> August Meyer, a Savannah (Ga.) sodawater manufacturer, was found at his factory late last night with his throat cut and skull He is supposed to have been murdered. Three negroes, all discharged employes, are under arrest.

S. C. Francis, the train robber who was wounded in the fight with detectives near Lamar, Mo., and who has since died, turns out to be one of the Glendale train robbers. He was no relative of the Governor of Missouri. as was erroneously stated.

A woman, aged sixty-two years, who claims to be the daughter of General Patterson, of Pennsylvania, and to he the woman who carried the American flag over the walls of Chapuitepec in the Mexican war, is living in be renewed Saturday next when the condestitute circumstances in Sioux City. Ia.

FRENZEL ON THE STAND

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE STRIKE ARBITRATORS RE-SUME BUSINESS-TESTIMONY.

The President Says There Were 2,000 Free Riders Daily on Badges-Tedious Progress of the Case -Other Witnesses.

It was after 9 o'olock this morning when the arbitrators of the matters at issue between the Street Railway Company and its em-

ployes met at Judge Howe's office. There were some matters relative to which the board desired to confer, and for that purpose they retired to Judge Howe's back office. This conterence lasted an hour, and when the board came out Bishop Chatard explained that a question arose last Friday as to the scope of the investigation. The board desired to come to an understanding on this issue and also to consult upon other features of the dispute. The arbitrators, continued Bishop Chatard, had come to an understanding and they were now ready to take urther testimony, hear suggestions, or if the evidence

was all in to proceed to make up their finding.

After a short conference among the arbitrators, Bishop Chatard said that in regard to the use of badges, it a man used his badge twenty-five times a day it was not a misuse, for by the rules of the company he could use it at all times. If it was shown that those not entitled had used the badges, then this would be a misuse. Other feats of such misuse and

bearing on the case.
Attorney Allen said that the company could easily show that the men used their badges so much as to interiere with the proper running of the road.

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The examination of witnesses was then commenced. Pat Griffin, employed by the company as a road officer, said he was familiar with the rules of the company before the badges were issued and afterward, and that when the badges were first issued no extra duties were imposed. Upon cross-examination Griffin testified that during the last few years the quality of the service had improved, and that say results more skilled and better as that as a result a more skilled and better as-pearing class of employes were demanded. Mont Bonner testified that a better class of service was of late years exacted from em-ployes. He also testified that the wages had

investigation. From my own observations, on iil terms for a long time, and this is alleged to be the cause of the trouble which followed. When the coffin was brought from the train Shepherd and his son began wrampling. The father directed the hence to the cause of the company was carrying not fewer than 2,000. Not less than 300 of these rides were outside of the company's employes. Having this information from men and officers, with my own observations and the testimony of passengers that they had to stand while men with badges rode, the stand while men with badges rode, the order of December 30 was issued. The reason why men within six squares were excluded was because of the fear that, living only a square or two away, or just across the

checks. Requiring a man within six squares to walk to and from the barns involved no hardship." "What is there in this arrangement?" asked Attorney Wishard of President Frenzel, that would prevent an employe from disposing of these checks to some one who would come in and occupy a seat, while the pay passengers stood up."

"We have in contemplation a system that will require conductors and drivers to report every passenger who rides free."
"What steps have been taken to reduce the

The investigation continued until nearly

oon, when an adjournment to 2 o'clock was taken. Conclusion of the Testimony.

The witnesses before the board of arbitration this afternoon were B. A. Schrader and Joseph Mitchell, whose evidence was in line with that introduced this morning. At 3 o'clock this atternoon the evidence was all in and Mr. Wishard signified his willing-ness to submit the case with or without argu-

Mr. Allen said there were one or two points upon which he desired to touch briefly. The arbitrators put their heads together and agreed to bear argument, the request being preferred that the statements of counsel should be concise. It was agreed that each side should have an hour. open and close, and the latter commenced, his

JUDGE WOODS'S ANSWER

He Receives Copies of Charges Made Against Him and Answers.

Judge W. A. Woods has received a copy of the charges which have been made against him betere the United States Senate committee on Federal nominations. He declined to speak of what they are, saving that they came sonal," and that he does not feel at liberty to make public anything concerning them. He is now at work upon his answer.

tion for publication from Judge Woods himself, the News called upon one of his near friends in the bope of gaining facts concerning the matter. This gentleman knew nothing fifther than that the Judge does not regard the charges as at all formidable, in fact is agreeably surprised at their nature and ex-tent, and has no fear but that he can answer very part to the satisfaction of the Senate every part to the satisfaction of the Senate. This friend had understood that one or two of the charges are so trivial that it seems strange that they should have been presented at all. It is evident, however, that Judge Woods is keeping his own counsels very closely in this matter, and any information is gained more

by inference than by any direct statement. CLEVELAND OUT OF IT.

It Is Said He Will Withdraw From the Presidential Contest.

NEW YORK, January 25 .- The World's Washington correspondent says that two weeks ago Mr. Cleveland decided to announce his positive and final withdrawal The grand rabbit hunt of the Piute In- from the presidential contest. He communicated his determination to a few of his intimate friends. They urged him vehemently not to do so. Finally, against his own inclination, he agreed to postpo President Buchavan, has given 20,000 toward the announcement for a short time. Then

Supposed Murderer of Marsh.

Special to The Indianapolis News. COLUMBUS, January 25 .- An unknown colored man has been arrested as the supposed murderer of L. W. Marsh, of Seymour, and he is being taken over the route identification. He refuses to talk, and he has wounds and scratches answering to the supposed injuries received by Marsh's murderer. One woman, at Azalia, who fed the supposed murderer before the tragedy became known, identifies him as answering general appearance, save as to size.

CLEVELAND, O., January 25 .- Mrs. Margaret Stone died suddenly here. She lived alone and had been sick for a week with the grip. When her nephew, Charles Daster, called at the house at noon, his knock brought nobody to the door. burst it open and found Mrs. Stone in her chair dead. Mrs. Stone leaves an estate worth nearly \$400,000. She has no children, and heirs in Michigan and New York will

inherit her property. Factional Fight Re-opened. [Special to The Indianapolis News 1

COLUMBUS, January 25,-Aaron Hughes, a Harrison supporter, who was chosen chairman of the Republican County Central Committee over John R. Guit / Blaine

LITTLE LOTTIE JOINS "MOTH-ER" IN THE OTHER WORLD.

Dr. Allen Concludes Not to Rebuild On the Site of the Disaster-The Building Inspector's Belated Indignation.

The number of dead from the Surgical Institute fire has reached nineteen. The last death was that of little Lottie Lazarus, who fied at the Weddel House annex of the instilute Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Death came to the child after two days of unspeakable suffering. It was in its mother's arms Rev. John Brann Preaches an Elowhen she jumped from the third-story window

size strategy evening at 4 o octors. Joseph and spiles offering I was in its nodes of the spiles of

the watchman, or persons whose duty it should have been to turn in an alarm promptly. When the alarm promptly when the alarm p strike at headquarters two of us were sitting in front of the horses, eating our inidinglet lunch. We got out in a hurry. When the last stroke of 9-2 was sounded we were out of the house. We were out in twenty seconds, and reached the fire in less than two minites from the time the box was considered from the limites from the time the box was considered from the limites from th pulled. When we reached the corner to manufacturing. They have been of Georgia and Meridjan streets we heard the cries of the inmates, and when we got to the institute the entire east wing was ablaze and the unfortunates were hanging tree to the institute the entire cast wing was ablaze and the unfortunates were hanging tree. from the time and the unfortunates were hanging from every window, calling for help. The chute, or passage, connecting the two buildings was all west wing. Now, the point I want to make is that if the alarm had been promptly turned in not a lite would have been lost. There ought to have been an alarm on the first smell of smoke. The fire had been burning fully fifteen minutes when the alarm was sounded. Either the watchman was not attentive to his duties or else he and others attempted to put out the fire without the help of the department. The people who perished were suifocated by smoke and burned afterward. The negitive nce in calling the department is one thing e coroner should look into. Coroner Manker has asked Jungclaus & humacher, the builders, to make a careful inspection of the building for him.

This morning Building Inspector Fitchey the Surgical Institute buildings. He says the large building is two, three and four stories high, and constructed mostly of brick. The four-story part covers a space 65x100 feet, and the three-story a space of 45x50 feet. He finds it in a very bad and dangerous condition; walls settled and sprung out of plumb and badly cracked; inside partitions are 3xi posts, badly cracked, and fourth floor badly damaged, window sash and frames, doors and frames so badly damaged throughout the whole building as to be of no use, stairs all destroyed, roof destroyed, floors settled, partly by the amount of water used trying to put out the fire. The heavy overhanging cornice badly damaged and dangerous, and as a part of the walls of the second, third and fourth stogies it in a very bad and dangerous condition; and dangerous, and as a part of the walls of the second, third and fourth stories are only nine inches thick, studded on the inside. The walls of the building known as the machine shop are bad, both cracked and settled, and the con-struction of the kitchen and servants' during room it is impossible to describe, it is so badly planned and constructed. I recommend the resultding of that portion commencthe rebuilding of that portion commencing at a point sixty, nine and one-half feet north of Georgia street, thence south to said corner, thence east on the line of Georgia one hundred teet to alley, thence north along the line of alley 109°, feet to the north corner of the building known as the machine shore, thence west fifty teet to the the north corner of the building known as the imachine shop; thence west fifty feet to the line of the rear wall of the three-story brick known as 87 and 89 South Illinois. The building known as 87 and 89 South Illinois is not damaged by fire. The building is three stories high, with a depth of fifty feet frontage. About thirty-two feet of this building is in fair condition, but will need some repairs. I recommend that all builders on loss 4 and 6 Hollenbeck & Bicking's subdilots 4 5 and 6. Hollenbeck & Bicking's subdivision, with the exception of the three-story La Gascoin brick hereto mentioned, be ordered taken all winter. down without delay, for if a sterm of wind would come the top story would be dangerous The Georgia-street dormitory, where most

of the lives were lost, is almost destroyed by fire. The inspector says:

"The building is three stories high and is constructed of brick, with wooden partitions, and is 45x100 feet and has been used as an annex to the Surgical Institute. I recomm that the inside partition walls be all taken out and the walls on the top story repaired where necessary and the front cornice be taken off and rebuilt and walls inside to com ply strictly with the building law now in force The two-story building on the same lot with and abutting on Chesapeake street, was no damaged by the fire. The wall on Chesapeake street should be ordered torn down and re-built, also repair side wall where needed.'
The board decided to make a personal in-spection of the buildings before taking any action on the report and will make the examination to-morrow morning.

The Coroner Taking Testimony. Coroner Manker has completed arrangements for a thorough investigation of the fire. He has employed a stenographer, and will have recorded in full the testimony of every person he can find who knows anything of imortance about the fire. He says if any body is responsible for the horror, he proposes to do all he can to fix that responsibility. The testimony of Mrs. Declow, of Farnham. Neb., was taken before she left for with her dead babe. The woman's statement is a pathetic recital of her escape, but does not throw any light on the con-dition of the building. Mrs. Declow says she was sleeping in an upstairs room with her babe, when she was aroused by the cry of fire. habe, when she was aroused by the cry of fire. The smoke was already penetrating her room. Sleeping across the hall from her was Irma Payne, of Dexter, Minn., and Minnie McDonald, of Negaunee, Mich. Mrs. Declow says that her door was open, and she called to Miss Payne to make her escape. Miss Payne called back that she could not go out without her crutch, and that she could not find it. Mrs. Declow says that she then took her baby in her arms and went to the window, where she er arms and went to the window, where she ner arms and went to the window, where she remained. She feared to leave the window lest she might not be seen by the rescuers. While hanging over the window frame some one, she says, came to her from behind of carried her and her child ed cane.

THE NINETEENTH DEATH.

down stairs. Miss Payne's remains and those of Miss McDonald were found in the room opposite Mrs. Declow's. The former was in a kneeling position, with one hand under her bed, as if searching for her crutch.

MONEY FOR A FRANCHISE the Ætna Insurance Company for \$1,500 insurance which that company carried upon his surance which that company carried upon his virginia-avenue store, and which it had refused to pay after the store burned. In justification of its course the company of the course the company for \$1,500 insurance which that company carried upon his virginia-avenue store, and which it had refused to pay after the store burned. In justification of its course the company for \$1,500 insurance which that company carried upon his virginia-avenue store, and which it had refused to pay after the store burned. In justification of its course the company carried upon his virginia-avenue store, and which it had refused to pay after the store burned. In justification of its course the company carried upon his virginia-avenue store, and which it had refused to pay after the store burned. In justification of its course the company carried upon his virginia-avenue store, and which it had refused to pay after the store burned. In justification of its course the company carried upon his virginia-avenue store, and which it had refused to pay after the store burned. In justification of its course the company carried upon his virginia-avenue store, and which it had refused to pay after the store burned.

In his sermon at Edwin Ray church last night Rev. C. W. Lee dwelt on the late dias'er at the Surgical Institute, and incidentally paid a glowing tribute to the cour-age and bravery of fireman John C. Loucks, who saved a woman and a paralytic man from certain death in the fiames. He is getting better of his injuries and will be out in a few

No More Aid Needed. All the aid needed for the comfort of the late inmates of the burned buildings has ben received. Dr. Allen suggests that no more be contributed.

CHRIST THE GREAT TEACHER.

quent Sermon at St. George's.

nel Printing Company at one time contemplated renting the building just sold.

Rev. R. V. Hunter, of the Seventh Preshv-terian church, took a text from Luke in his sermon last night. "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." Mr. Hunter discussed the question of keeping the Columbian Ex-contract was let, and which said position open on Sundays. He said he had not undertake to replace under sked several of the leading clergymen of the land for their opinions on the subject and he believed that if it was decided to hold the Fair open Sunday, it only remained for Christian people to beyoott the institution from beginning to end.

iss Bertha Flack, the eighteen-year-old made his official report on the condition of daughter of Joseph Flack, died yesterday evening of the grip and other complications She was a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, and was a young lady of unusual promise. The tuneral will 4ake place Wednesday afternoon at the family residence. No. 1140 West Wash-

ington street. ____ Close of the Chicken show, The poultry show closed at Tomlinson Hall Saturday night, and the management is well pleased with the patronage. The next exhibit will occur at the same place about the

Pamphlet on the Paroquet. .Amos W. Butler, the ornithologist, has issued a monograph upon the Carolina paro-

quet, dealing with his range and habits with especial relation to Indiana.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION. rived in this country from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Gibson have ar-Rev. Dr. Rondthaler visued Police Court

Judge Buskirk. St. Joseph's Commandery, Knights of St. ohn, have elected J. H. Reddington and G. L. Van Burg delegates to battalion meetings. Mr. J. F. Craig has received his commission from the Government as postmaster of Haughville for four years dating from Decem-

Mrs. Edwin May, of Chicago, formerly this city, left, Saturday, on the steamer La Gascoigne for Paris, where she will remain

himself differently, however, in these columns. Robert Greenman, the veteran clerk of the Spencer liouse, is suffering a good deal of pain from the effects of a hurt while helping he unfortunates at the Surgical Institute fre. He was taken to Coatesville by friends. where he has every care.

Or account of the sickness of Mrs. Haueisen, the invitations for the wedding of her daughter and Bert B. Adams, set for lanuary 27, at the Tabernacle church, have been recalled, and the marriage will take

An entertainment at the Central Christian church next Friday evening will be entirely an old fashioned affair. The old choir will give old time songs. Old time recitations will be given by well-known people, after which an old time supper will be served.

A pleasant company was gathered at the residence of Mrs. E. D. Smith, 213 East Obio street, in honor of the poetess, Mrs. Jennie B. Hagen-Jackson, of Grand Rapids, Mich. The reception was given by Mrs. E. D. Smith and Mrs. C. B. Oakes. A large number of promi-nent people were present. Mrs. Jackson favored her hearers with impromptu poems from subjects furnished by Dr. J. H. Taylor.

Mr. C. B. Oakes and others. Ben Franklin retired Saturday, after a dozen years' service as deputy county recorder to become secretary of the Odd Fellows Mutual Benefit Society. The appointment of Franklin to the position just vacated by him. was a most fortunate one as no man in the court-house was more competent or efficient in his work than be. Mr. Franklin is a linea descendant of the Ben Franklin who signed the Declaration of Independence, and has had some political ambition, having been a candidate for the office of county recorder two years ago. He was remembered by the officer employes with a pair of gold spectacies and by Mr. Brink with a gold-head-

ONE ROBINSON TALKS VAGUELY TO THE B. P. W. OF MILLIONS.

The City to be Sprinkled (Next Summer) - Bids Solicited - The City Attorney Hands in an Opinion on Paving Operations.

The Board of Public Works this morning received a letter signed by Joseph R. Robinson, who is pretty well known in Indianapolis The writer, after stating that by its acts the itizens' Street Railway Company had forfeited its charter, said he was authorized by responsible parties whose "names will be given upon acceptance of the following proposition," proceeded to make the following

it should have been to turn in an Spiegel Thoms & Co. have sold their store 5 minutes.

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The Board of Public Works was arranging the

Hypothetical Opinion by City Attorney. The Western Paving and Supply Company has three claims pending before the Board of Public Works for repairing Tennessee street and Virginia avenue, where sunken trenches injured the pavement, which have for a long time been a matter of contention. To Boycott the World's Fair.
Rev. R. V. Hunter, of the Seventh PreshvBailey holds that it the accounts rendered pay therefor. If the work of repair was caused from laying of defective foundations over trenches which existed at the time the

> The Board of Public Works this morning pened the bids to do the city printing for this year. The Sentinel bid 10 cents a square, the Sun 25 and the Journal 27. The News, declining to oid lower than its regular rates, did not make a bid. After the contract had been awarded to the Sentinel, Mr. Ben Eaton came in and withdrew his bid. It was found there were some irregularities in the specifications, and all bids were thrown ou

and new ones will be opened next Friday. Wants a Fountain Moved. Councilman Cooper asked the B. P. W. to moved the drinking fountain from the corner

of Maryland and Mississippi to some place where it will be of benefit to the public, and this the board will do. THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CAUSE.

Indiana Normal Training Schools for Terchers-Mr. Gilbert's Report.

A large congregation assembled at the Second Presbyterian church last night to listen to the services in behalf of the Indiana Nor-Training College for Sunday-school hers. The meeting was presided over by S. O. Pickens. On the pulpit platform were Revs. J. A. Rondthaler, N. A. Hyde and Jos. A. Milburn, President Mills, of Earlham College, and others. After the reading of scriptural lesson by Rev. Mr. Milburn and prayer by Dr. Hyde, Rev. J. E. Gilbert, superprayer by Dr. Hyde, Rev. J. E. Gilbert, Super-intendent of the blan of work, presented his annual report. After showing how the work had been extended into every States and nearly two hundred cities, he states that there are in Indianapolis 101 Minister A. G. Porter, accompanied by R. Shiel, has gone to Florida for an indefinite stay. It is reported that Mr. Porter will not support the stay of the stay o schools. Dr. Gilbert doubted whether any other city in the country can make a better showing than this. He urged 'that especial training of Sunday-school teachers is neces-

training of Sunday-school teachers is necessary to securing the best results, and expressed the belief and hope that the system of normal training which he has set on foot may prove successful.

President Mills, of Earlham, delivered an address on the history of the Sunday-school, dealing with the many changes in its character, which have taken place. President dealing with the many changes in its char-acter which have taken place. President Mills said that in their inception Sunday-schools were private institutions, and in the course of the great development which their history shows they have become church insti-tutions of a purel, public nature. The Sun-day-school in the first place was for poor children exclusively. Now it is for all. The teachers at first received pay for their work, and taught reading, writing and arithmetic with religion. While Dr. Gilbert's plans are raducal almost revolutionary, it will be seen radical a most revolutionary, it will from this history, Mr. Mills said, that it is no more radical than other steps in Sundayschool development.
Following President Mills, Rev. Mr. Rond-thaler made the plea for money, and a con-

siderable subscription was made. SUITS IN THE COURTS.

Enormous Claims Against Railroad

Corporations-Stevenson's Suit. In the Circuit Court, John Davenport, a gray-haired old gentleman with a patriarchal beard, is suing three railroad companies, jointly, for damages, in the sum of \$5,000. On the night of the 9th of July Davidson was crossing the railroad tracks on Noble street, when a C., H. & D. engine struck him and permanently injured his side and arm. It is alleged in the complaint that the Big Four and Pan-Hondle cars standing on switches on either side of the track on which the acci-dent occurred concealed the moving engine from the view of Mr. Davenport. It is alleged also that there was no flagman at the crossing and that no headlight was on the front Several weeks ago Charles Stevenson sued for the honor.

fication of its course the company charged that Stevenson had burned the store himself. The result of the trial was that Stevenson was given a judgment for the entire amount of

insurance, and absolutely no evidence was produced indicating that he had fired the Now Stevenson has begun a suit against the Ætna company for \$20,000 damages because of the charge of arson which it made against

SUIT AGAINST SALOON MEN. A Brightwood Woman Whose Husband Was K lled.

On the night of November 30 Egbert C Slocum was killed by the cars at Bright-wood. To-day Mrs. Ettie Slocum, the widow, began suit for \$10,000 damages against George Goble and Francis X. Roesch, saloon-keepers at Brightwood. In her complaint Mrs. Slocum alleges that these men, who own saloons on opposite sides of the Big Four railroad, unlawfully sold whisky to her husband after he was intoxicated, and that they then put him out of doors near the railroad tracks and that, in his intoxication, he wandered on to the tracks and was killed. By his death in this manner, she complains, she has been caused great suffering distress and disgrace.

Ortha, Hay has begun suit against the Citical State of Palisan Courage for \$2,000 demonstrates. zens' Street Railway Company for \$2 000 dam-

ages for personal injuries. MONEY FOR BASE-BALL.

Subscription Books Passing Around To-Day-Money G.v. n.

It begins to look very much as if Indianapolis will be in the new Central Base-ball League sure enough. Two Indianapolis gentlemen, who wish to be silent and unseen partners in the local club, have agreed to balance of the stock. The plan is to capitalize the club at \$20,000, and it ready for organization in a week or ten days. A New Baucisen Block.

The fact that William Haueisen intends to build a four-story block in the rear of Charles Mayer & Co.'s establishment has revived the talk about an arcade extending from Washington street to the Union station. Haueisen's block will extend from Pearl to Maryland streets, and is on the contemplated line of the proposed arcade which is to I made in the alley between Meridian and III nois streets. The project is only one of interest now, not having assumed any tangible or definite shape. The expense, the necessary revolution in business quarters, especially in wholesale business are the chief impediments

Garrigus Not Now a Ghoul.

Jefferson C. Garrigus, of No. 206 Blake street, who has been under suspicion, with others, as to the robbing of Miss Emma Cossell's grave last week, called at The News had nothing at all to do with that affair. I admit that in the past I have been engaged in that business, but it will be three years next March since I have done anything of the kind. do not know the other men alleged to have been engaged in this latest robbery.

Christian Ministers' Meeting The first meeting of the ministers and officers of the Christian church was held this Rev. D. R. Lucas was elected chairman and presented a paper on the personal advantage of ministers' associations. After some discussion the meeting adjourned. Meetings will be held every two weeks from to-day At the meeting of the Methodist ministers this morning, Rev. J. W. Dashiel read a paper

final Report of Receiver stalnaker. The final report of Frank D. Stalnaker, as receiver of the Fletcher & Sharpe Bank, was filed in Superior Court No. 1 to-day. It has not yet been approved, and pending approval the receivership will not be closed. With the filing of the report, Mr. Stalnaker deposited in the county clerk's office \$2,520.40, due to certain creditors on the dividend last declared, and also \$1.854.80 in addition, from which the receiver is to be paid.

The will of the late Henry K. Martz was robated this morning. After directing that a monument, to cost not over \$700, be crected in the family lot in Crown Hill, the testator the lating lot in crown in it, the testate rects that all his property be divided equally tween his two sons, William H. and Edward and his two daughters, Elizabeth Berry and of the estate.

Catholic Abstinence Societies The Catholic Total Abstinence societies of the city met yesterday, and elected the following executive committee to have charge of the arrangements for the Total Abstinence Union onvention here next August: Chairman-Monseigneur Bessonies.

Secretary—W. J. Richardson. Financiai Secretary—John F. Reynolds. Treasurer—James Naughton.

Shot, But Not by Johnson, Harry West was shot Saturday night or Kentucky avenue by a man who came to the door of Ollie Pitt's house. On West's statement Cale Johnson was arrested for the shooting. This morning, however, West says he does not know who shot him, but is sure it was not Johnson. He is painfully wounded. Johnson is under \$1,000 bond.

Serious Illness of Rey, Samuel Noble. The relatives in this city of Rev. Samuel Noble, of Greenwood, were notified to-day that he is dangerously sick. Rev. Mr. Noble was one of the pioneer Methodist preachers of In-diana. During his lifetime he filled the pul-pits of nearly all the smaller towns of central Indiana. He has not been able to preach much for several years.

· Tabernacle Church Finances. During 1892 the trustees of Tabernacle hurch estimate that \$9,000 will be required to run the church, and at the service vesterday norning \$6,000 of the amount was subscribed in thirty-five minutes. The church is now eight years old and the subscription this year is \$1,800 in excess of any other year.

For Attempting to Shoot His Wife. Stephen H. Sanders was tried in the Criminal Court to-day on a charge of attempting to shoot and kill his wife, Polly.

The jury this afternoon found Sanders guilty of assault and battery with intent to kill his wife, and fixed his punishment at two years in the state prison.

Grace Church Revival. Revival services continue at Grace M. E. church. There were five accessions to the membership and a number of persons were at the altar last night. There will be services each evening of this week; consecration meeting at 7 and public services at 7:30 p. m.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

Frederick Brant was declared insane by a lunacy commission this morning. Fred Carson, aged twenty-four, living half mile north of Acton, was found dead in

his bed Saturday. John Garver, a Greenfield huckster was run into by a Big Four engine at Market street, early Saturday morning, but was not injured.

William Hodgens, aged twenty-three, was injured between the cars on the Pan-Handle road at Castieton this morning. His left leg was badly crushed. The burial of Mrs. Floyd Bone, of Indianapolis, who died of consumption, January

19, at Albuquerque, N. Mex., took place Satur day last, at Kansas City, Mo. Andrew Shotwell, an employe at the Indianapolis Stove Company's foundry, was scalded by molten metal Saturday evening. He is not permanently injured.

Social Turner Society elected Herman Lieber president, Albert Kipp secretary, and Henry Schnull treasurer. Over \$40,000 has been sub-John A. Windle was found in the cellar of the new Commercial building by merchant patrol Walker. He had been in there two or

ing he was fined for drunkenness. James Farris, grand lecturer and organ izer of the Brotherhood of Machinery Molders, addressed the local union at the Criminal Court Saturday night. He will remain here several days in the interest of the organiza-

J. E. Twiname, Conrad Bender and W. P. Jungclaus, delegates to the National Builders' Exchange at Cleveland, are home. next meeting will occur here next July. Indianapolis defeated New York and Milwaukee

REMEMBERING BURNS.

The Scotch Bard's Birthday to Be Observed To-Night.

To-day is the one-hundred-and-thirty-third anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the Scotch poet. In the hearts of the masses no poetry finds sincerer or heartier responses than that of the poet of Ayr, and no people honor the memory and the works of their representative poet with more ardor than those street.



BOBBIE BURNS.

of his own mativity. To-night at Hendricks Club Hall the Caledonian Quoiting Club will follow the custom of past years, and will honor the Scotch poet's memory with a musi-cal and literary entertainment, representative be opened with an ensemble of Scotch airs, performed by Mrs. Minnie Diener. The Schubert Quartet will sing the poet's "Ye Banks and Braes," Mrs. Sadie Walker "Afton Waand Braes," Mrs. Sadie Walker "Afton Water" and "Robin Adair," and Miss Daisy Lemon "Comin' Thro' the Rye" and "My Heart is Sair." Scotch readings will be given by Hugh Campbell, and other musical numbers by Robert Duncan, Mrs. W. W. Scott, W. H. Daggett and Mr. F. B. Fowler. The program will end with "Auld Lang Sync," sung by the audience: by the audience:

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION BIRD

And the Efforts of Our Citiz ns to Cast Solt on Its Tail.

The King of France went up hill with ten thousand men, but, unfortunately, had to march down again. A number of publicspirited Indianapolis citizens, led by Secretary Fortune, of the Commercial Club, looked at the top of a high hill, on which sat the Bird of Desire, bearing a tag reading, "Democratic Convention of 1892." When Mr. Fortune and his disciples looked up and saw this beautiful bird, they secured a quantity of salt, and had a greater amount guaranteed by beneficent business men, and, with oiled words upon their lips, began a pilgrimage to the mountain hight. Secretary Fortune led, fol owed by Presidents Lilly and Erwin, and many others, who cast sait at the timid bird, and Mr. Fortune threw a bundle of circulars clear to the feet of the desired towl. A male chorus sang: "Come to us, for we have never seen thy race. We will give thee and tribe goodly food and in abundance, and on beds of down will put thee to repose. Lo! in our Ex-position building we can house 10.000 of thy tribe, and may their plumage brighten our lives forever."

And the chorus paused to laugh up their

sleeves, "Ha! ha! Even now the Exposition building trembles under blows that raze its mighty walls, and a dozen sunsets will find

of a stone upon stone."

And with hopeyed words as to the capacity of the greatest inns and those that were only for guests by the week (in advance), and halls wherein multitudes of the elect can find paliets; and of the sleeping cars that can accommodate even 30,000 of the tribe of Andrew and Thomas, the Hoosiers cast more salt toward the caudal extremeties of the king bird. But the bird only flapped its wings and flew to an ambush, from which there arose a hidden multitude of Chicagoans and seized the bird and carried it in triumph away. And the Hoosiers, seeing the bird captured by one whom they did not suspect was 'in it, down the hillside and returned home. But to drop allegory and to come to plain facts, the Indianapolis delegation which went to Washington to bring the Democratic convention to this city returned home vesterda noon. They were all "satisfied" and express no "disappointment" at the result. Mr. Erwin says that the "Hill-Gorman-Brice" crowd made monkeys of us delegates from the rural districts. Secretary Fortune finds consolation in the fact that Indianapolis was well advertised at a cost of only \$1,000. The delegates paid their own expenses and none of the other cities accomplished as much as Indianapolis. He thinks it will strengthen the movement to secure the G. A. R. encampment in 1893.

The convention committee held a meeting yesterday and adopted timely resolutions to the effect that Mr. Fortune by the zeal, energy and intelligence with which he handled this enterprise has earned the thanks of every person interested in the welfare of Indianapolis

and of Indiana.

It is claimed that the statements in a morning paper, reflecting on the Indianapolis dele-gation for having on hand a supply of beer for visitors to their headquarters, when the other cities had champagne, are untrue. Although Mr. Lieber donated twenty cases of bottled beer for use at the Indiana headquarters it was returned unopened, it having been found that there was no need for any beverages. The other cities had the same experience, and brought back most of their supence, and brought back most of their supplies, though some were shaffiefully imposed upon by Washington loafers before they discovered that the liquid refreshments usually kept at political headquarters were not needed and that it was better not to offer them.

WEST-SIDE TAXES

Rates in the Suburbs-Other Suburban News.

The rates of taxation for the city and subfor 1891 are as follow: Indi; West Indianapolis, \$1.51; I ; Woodruff Place, \$1.43; Mt. \$1.40; Haughville, \$1.30; Brightwood, \$1.28. In addition to the above there is charged to each person owning, keeping or harboring within the county one male dog, \$1; one female dog, \$2; each additional dog, \$2; except in West Indianapolis, male dog, \$1.50; temale dog, \$3; each additional dog, \$3. A West Indianapolis citizen states that it's the first time in the history of the town that the rate of taxation history of the town that the rate of taxation has been below the city's. Haughville claims to have always had a lower rate than Indian-

West Indianapolis K. P.'s are making big preparations for the celebration of their second anniversary on February 12. The State Grand Lodge officers will be present and visiting brethren from many parts of Indiana. The local lodge numbers 150 pages here. bers 150 members. The West Indianapolis Red Men have purchased elegant regalia, costing \$500, and last

chased elegant regalia, costing \$500, and last night did the own initiatory work for the first time, p til ig eight bucks through their first dance. DIPETHERIA AT IRVINGTON.

Harry Shideler, the eight-year-old son of Mrs. Fannie Shideler, of Irvington, died yesterday of diphtheria.

AMOS LOY PARDONED.

The Governor Remembers a Fellow-Citizen of Hendricks County. Governor Chase has issued an uncondi-

to the northern penitentiar, from this county in August, 1889, for four years for assault and battery with intent to kill. Loy was a Hendricks county farmer, who had domestic trouthe trigger. upon trial the testimony showed that he had

The election of officers of the Bricklayers' Union this morning was marked by a lively scramble for official honors. The following

Baltimore, Newark, Grand Rapids, Omaha and Buffalo. Besides the selection of a place for next year, there remain a few tangled business ends to dispose of. An evening session will be held in the hope that an adjournment may be reached to-night, but the weak of the second to be a second to b the probability is that a short session will have to be held in the morning.

THE DAY'S CALENDAR. The Woman's Exchange and Lunch rooms have been removed to No. 66 North Delaware

The Young People's Circle of Plymonth church will be "at home" on Wednesday,

The Tinners' Union will hold an open

noon, the 26th, at the home of Joseph Stubbs, Robert Burns's birthday will be celebrated at the Blind Institute this evening.

Miss Neally Stevens will give a pianorecital Wednesday evening, January 27, at the School of Music. The sale of tickets is not confined to the pupils of the school, but is

How find He Do It?

WASHINGTON, Pa., January 25 .- George

Death of L. W. Bendre. Mr. L. W. Bendre, who dropped dead at the

Was It a fleartiess Joke? This morning a note was left at the Fifteenth ward school, saying that the writer's conscience was killing her; that she had thrown her two-weeks-old babe in the vault at the school-house. The note was sent to Coroner Manker, who made an investigation of the vault without finding a child. thinks the note was a hoax.

pathways at crossings are in slightly better condition than for days past. The thaw to-day is providential assistance to the street day is providence commissioner.

A, H. Kinner, of New York, tried to clean eye and a sore head, he was fined for drunk-enness in Pelice Court to-day.

[Continued from Sixth Page. TOLEDO January 25 -- Wheat -- Lower active: No. 2 cash and January 93c asked. May 96%c. Corn-Steady, No. 2 cash 40c, No. 3 39c No. 4 38c. Oats-Oniet. No. 2 cash 32c. Rye-Quiet, cash 86c bid. Cloverseed-Dull, firm; prime cash, January,

February and March \$5.80. CHICAGO, January 25 .- Close-Wheat-CHICAGO, January 25.—Close—whent—Stendy; cash 87% (@87% c, January 87% (@87% c, February 87% (@88c, March 92% (@92% c. Corn—Easy: cash 37% c, January 37% c, February 38c, March 38% (@40% c. Oats—Steady; cash 28c, February 28% c, May 30%(@301/2c. Pork-\$8.50 old, \$11.50 new. January \$11.92 1/2, May \$12.22 1/2. Lard-Firm cash 6.50c, January 6.47 1/2 (2) 6.50c, May 6.77 1/2 (@6.80c. Ribs—Firm; cash 5.80@5.90c, January 5.85@5.87½c, May 6.10@6.12½c. Rye-Quiet; 80c. Barley-Nominal; 60c. Flaxseed—Easy; 951/2696c. Timothy Seed —Firm; \$1.23@1.26. Butter—Steady. Eggs

ceipts 101,250 bushels; sales 650,000 bushels; advanced 1 1/8c with the West, reacted 1/4@ 2c, dull: February \$1.03 1/2 @1.03 1/4, March \$1.04½@1.04¾, April \$1.04¾@1.05, May \$1.03 7-16@1.04½, June \$1.02@1.02¼. Rye—Quiet and weak; Western 96@97½c. Corn—Receipts 118,575 bushels, sales 150. 000 bushels; duil and 1/8c lower, easy. Oats -Receipts 108.650 bushels, sales 10.000 ushels; dull and steady. Beef-Quiet and steady. Pork-Dull and steady. Lard-Quiet and firmer. Butter-Receipts ,661 packages; moderate demand, firm, Eggs-Receipts, 4,039 packages; quiet, Sugar-Raw, firm, quiet; fair ing. 3(a,3 11-16c; centrifugals (96 test),3 1-16 @31/2c; refined, dull, steady; crushed, 5@ 51/sc; powdered, 41/a/4/sc; granulated, 41/s@43/sc. Turpentine—Dull, steady. Mopoints down to 10 points up, with a mod-

New York Stock Market. Special to The Indianapolis News.

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Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, January 25 .- Cattle-Receipts ..\$4 50@4 90 Top prices Hogs-Receipts 35,000 head. Active, 10c

Rough and common\$4 15@4 25 Packers and mixed 4 25@4 50 Prime heavy 4 50@4 671/2 4 25@4 50

New York Cotton Market, NEW YORK, January 25 .- Cotton-Dull; middling uplands 7%c, middling Orleans 8c; sales 30 bales. Futures opened quiet and firm; January 7.35c, February 7.41c,

CONTINUED FAIR WEATHER. No Change in Temperature Is Pre-

dicted-The Indications.

WASHINGTON, January 25.—Snow flur ries have occurred in the lake regions and New England. The temperature has fallen in the Northwest and Florida, and generally risen elsewhere. Generally fair weather, clearing, in New England, may be anticipated. The temperature will fall in the Northwest, and will remain stationary or rise slowly elsewhere. For Indiana —Fair till Wednesday; westerly winds.

Local Forecasts. For Indianapolis and vicinity for the thirty-six hours ending 8 p. m., January 26, fair weather; nearly stationary temperature. LOCAL TEMPERATURE,

...... 39° | 2 p. m..... CASHIER KIRBY CAPTURED.

The Defaulting Michigan Bank Offi-

cial Run Down in Ohio. DELAWARE, O., January 25 .- The police of this city have under arrest Eugene J. Kirby, formerly assistant eashier of the National City Bank of Marshall, Mich., who is wanted on charges of embezzlement and forgery. He gives the name of J. R. Meeker. of Bridgeport, Conn., but he answers the description of Kirby in every particular, and letters found in his pocket confirm the

> Old Couple Die Together. Special to The Indianapolis News.1

opinion of the police.

MARTINSVILLE, January 25 .- Andrew Knoy and wife, of this city, both aged seventy-eight, died last night of the grip. Their deaths occurred within an hour of each other. There was but nine days difference in their ages.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Birth Returns. O'Brian, John and Nellie. 29 Roe, boy. Lay, George and Mrs. 238 East McCarty,

Wilson. C. H. and Rose, boy.
Letz, Charles and Ida, 131 North Noble, boy.
Keys, W. H. and R. E., 237 West Vermont, Crouch. Warren M. and Alpha, 569 East Eighth, boy. Cornelius, A. and Emma, 403 Broadway,

Death Returns. Infant Downing, 167 Woodlawn, premature. Nellie Pattison, 8 months, 222 West Eighth, whooping cough. John Lynn, 56 years, city hospital, rheuma-

sm. Hamilton G. Powell, 74 years, 29 Prospect, roncho pneumonia.
Margaret Hamilton, 73 years, 503 North
bennsylvania, acute bronchitis.
Henry Heskins, 34 years, 86 Willard, phthisis pulmonalis. Mrs. Mary Carton, 54 years, 520 South Ten-

nessee, disease of heart. Wm. Daglish, 22 years, 702 North Tennessee, consumption.
Susanna Hefferman, 79 years, Little Sisters of Poor, grip. Real-Estate Transfers. William Barnkamp and wife to Will-

1,000 00 Hannah K. Hendricks to Frederick 2,100 00

tion 32, township 15, range 4. 5,500 00 James Johnson and wife to Hattie Williams, warranty deed, lot 13, Johnson's East Washington street John Spann et al. to Martha E. Smith.

Adolph F. Blumlin and wife to James Naughton, warranty deed, lot 78, McCarty's subdivision of outlet 120. Morris C. Bundy and wife to Samuel McDade and wife, lot 18 in Dickinwm. C. Fiedeldey et al. to Lawson A. 8,000 00 McCurdy et al., warranty deed, lot 6 in McCormick's heirs' subdivision of outlot 17 McBurney, warranty deed, lot 94 in Bright, Powell & Eflis's subdivis-

john C. Wright, guardian, to Charles Jones, guardian's deed, lot 75 in Wiley's subdivision of outlots 162, 163 and 165 John M. M. McKuhun and wife to Wm. H. Edwards, warranty deed to lot 3. Harlan's subdivision S. A. Arnold, warranty deed to lot 14, Ruckle & Hamlin's subdivision, Johnson's addition.

Syndicate Land Company to Oscar
Heider, warranty deed lot 4, block 9,
Tuxedo Park.

Isaac Sluder and wile to Albert Wil-

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liams, warranty deed lot 31, block 22, North Indianapolis. Coston W. Conard and wife to same

Charles A. Shotwell to Ellen E. Graham, warranty deed to part lot 8, Downey & Ohmer's Woodlawn Park addition to Irvington.....ewis D. Levi and wife to Niels Jensen et al., warranty deed to lot 18, Lewis's subdivision of Hannaman's

section 19. 17. 3, and east half north Transfers, 21; consideration...... ...\$28,055 00

INDIANAPOLIS TO SAN FRANCISCO

Israe! Klingensmith, warranty deed to part west half northwest quarter

Without Change of Cars. On Tuesday, January 26, the Vandalia Line vill have a through first-class Pullman sleeper. Indianapolis to San Francisco via St. Louis through Texarkana, El Paso and Los Angeles. For reservations and further particulars address For reservations and further particulars address promptly W. F. Brunner, District Passenger Agent Vandalia Line, Indianapolis,

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C. W. HODKINS, Postmaster at East Lamoine Me., writes that Mrs. Kelly's

son, who had been confined to bed fourteen months with an Abscess, has been cured sound and well by Swift's Specific. The boy is fourteen years old, lives next door to me, and I know the statement to be true. S. S. S. has a wonderful effect on children, and should be given to every weak and debilitated child. Send for

our book on the Blood and Skin.

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Chaplain McCabe will lecture February 1 at Roberts Park church, on "The Bright Side of Life at Libby Prison." meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Knights of Honor Hall, Baldwin Block. The managers of the Home for Friendless Colored Children will meet to-morrow atter-

474 Park avenue. There will be songs and recitations by the pupils. The public is invited to the entertainment.

open to all.

One hundred Haughville ladies are especially and many others curiously interested in Baptist social to be given at Mr. Keen's, Tremont avenue. West Side, this evening. The hundred ladies paid each one dime some months ago for the privilege of putting a small square in a quilt being made for the benefit of the church funds. Each sonare is to be made up of little pieces, the lady succeeding in getting the most pieces in her square to become the proud possessor of the quilt. The contest is to be decided to-night. Several of the ladies have over 1,000 pieces in.

Carlisle, a young farmer, living in Amwell township, Washington county, called on his fiance, Miss Nellie Adams, last night. At 11:30 o'clock a physician, who was hurriedly summoned, found that young Carlisle had ruptured in some manner an artery in his left arm. He had suffered considerably from the loss of blood. and was not able to be removed to his home until yesterday.

Palace Hotel in Cincinnati, hast Wednesday, and was buried here yesterday, was wellknown in this city, having at one time been connected with the Herald. He represented the Dumont Company as Western agent, with headquarters in Chicago. The esteem in which he was held by his late employers was witnessed by the fact that Mr. J. L. Dumont, president of the company, came west to pay him a last tribute of respect.

Feeble Attempt to Clean the Asphalt. A feeble attempt was made last night and continued this morning, to cleanse Washington and contiguous asphalt streets, and the

How He Cleaned Out the Levee. off the levee Saturday night. Besides a black

THE MARKET NEWS.

-Firm; fresh 23@24c. Whisky-\$1.16. NEW YORK, January 25 .- Wheat-Re-

lasses-Quiet, steady. Tallow - Steady; city (\$2 for packages) 4%c bid. Coffee-Contracts opened somewhat irregular,

erate demand; Rio firm, quiet; No 7 on spot 13%c.

NEW YORK, January 25 .- Noon-Money has been easy at 11/2@2 per cent.

Louisville & N. A. 28% Western Union.... Mem. & Chal'stn. 26 Quicksilver... Michigan Central 104% do preferred... Mil. L. S. & West. 93% Atchison.... tional pardon for Amos D. Loy, who was sent

> Northern Pacific., 23 Distillers ... 15,000 head. Quiet, steady.

Sheep-Receipts 6,000 head. Slow and 10c lower; lambs 10@15c lower.

March 7.51e, April 7.64e, May 7.76e, June 7.87c, July 7.96c, August 8.04c, September 8.11c, October 8.19c.

been such a disturber of the peace that he was given four years, mostly on general principles, so it was said at the time. Since he has been in prison his father and mother, respected and well-to-do people near Plainfield, have died. Loy is a man past middle age. OFFICERS OF THE BRICKLAYERS An Indianapolis Man Takes the Secthree hours, and might have died. This mornond Place-Place of Meeting.

> Vice-president - Nicholas Dugan, Indianapolis. napolis.
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> Secretary—Thomas O'Dea, Cohoes, N. J.
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> Treasurer—Patrick Murray, Albany, N. Y.
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> A lively struggle is expected over the selection of a place for holding next year's conven-tion. The following cities are candidates:

ble, and in a quarrel drew a gun on an ac-cuser and snapped the trigger. He took a change of venue from Hendricks county to Marion, and The stockholders of the newly-organized

President-John Heartz, Denver, Colo.

THE PULPIT SHOWS THAT THE CITY'S REPENTANCE IS MEET.

Dr. Cleveland's Plain Words-Mr. Hunter Too Indignant To Con-

escape with him. He nearly choked the wind out of me, and we came near failing two the preached of the Dead.

The Surgical Institute fire was the subject of comment in several of the leading churches of the eity yesterday. The state of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the leading of the public mind was as as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the leading of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the comment welcome, and as the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the congregation of the public mind was such as to make the congregation of the public mind wa

A stream of water was thrown on him and he worked all night in water-soaked garments; "Near me," said the Captian was a man well dressed, wearing a fashionable overcoat and a silk hat. I did not know to so the control of the contro bim and ordered him to leave the building.

If won't do it, Captain' he exclaimed. If the order of the common cause of bumanity and I want to stay right with

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their own fate. The place was dark and filled with smoke where the little children ness strictly confidencial. W. C. Slatts, room 23 were located, and a shower of sparks were logalis Block, Southwest corner of Washington falli g on the little beds in the cubby holes called bedrooms. Many of the children, to avoid the sparks, rolled from their beds to the floor and lay there. without making a bit of noise. There was I less excitement among the children than among the youths and adults. I almost stepped on one or two as I went into a room each arm, put another on my back and was started down the narrow, winding stairway.

Don't you know that those youngsters never whimpered? They seemed to realize that they must keep still and hang on and they would be saved. I guess I made half a dozen trips, and the only trouble I had was with a girl about seventeen, who insisted on bringing her clothing in a buninsisted on bringing her clothing in a buninsisted on bringing her clothing in a bundle with her, and I had to use force to get her out of danger. The cries I heard will

faces I saw are ever before me."
"Patrolman Duty and I had a stretcher"

ring in my ears as long as I live, and the

patrolman Richardson, "was when patrolman Olds and myself went into one of the rooms. Lying on the bed was a dead woman. On her knees beside the bed, with her face buried in the other woman's beautiful to the rooms. The fact of the state facts in which can be seen at the office of Alex Metager.

The most pitiful sight I saw," said washington st. Washington st. Washington st. Washington st. Washington st. A Uction. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION REALE OR TRADE.

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THE INSTITUTE HORROR. and I couldn't drive him out of the building. Once I tied a rope around him and let him down into the alley, but in ten minutes he was back again. I broke through a skylight and would have had a WANTED-A GOOD GIRLATIE BATES ST. A GENTS WANTED-CANVASSERS, CALL between 10 and 11 a.m. at SIE. Market st hard tumble if Assistant Fire Chief
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MANTED-A GIEL AT 25 SOUTH TENA Profit sure. Putnam, Perfumer, West Winhard tumble if A-sistant Fire Chief
Tom Barrett hadn't caught me. Just
as Tom grabbed me the dog grabbed him,
and we had a lively time there for a few
minutes. I picked up a man that weighs
about 150 pounds and started down the fireescape with him. He nearly choked the
wind out of me, and we came near failing
twice. When we did zet down he wouldn't

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said anything based on my knowledge of certain methods followed by the institution.

Rev. W. F. Taylor, at the Tirst Laptist church, very seldom preaches upon current events, but yesterday he departed from his rule and talked of the lessons to be drawn from the disaster of the past week.

Whenever man forsakes the laws of nature which God has prescribed, punishment is bound to follow, he said. God can not be

Tain and more faithful to the welfare and local street.

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Experiences at the Fire.

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Him; let us not fool ourselves. That deather tags have been permitted elsewhere is the very reason why we should not permit them in this rair city. Let us not be deceived by the foot of the market place. There is a gaining of the caucus, or of the market place. There is a gaining of the sould be deceived by the foot of the market blood of shaiphered passengers. God writes blood women to be shut up in the fourth story of a building in our midst, con lemned, many times by the competent as unconducted women to be shut up in the fourth story of a building in our midst, con lemned, many times by the competent as unconducted by the competent as

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We would not call it an event of Thy providence. Teach us by all such occurrences to human life that may be at any time continued to our care. Make us less experior mitted to our care. Make us less experior gain and more faithful to the welfare and safety of ourfellow-man.

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beds, lifting in their strong arms the help less ones. The sickening smell of burning flesh pervaded the smoke-drammed toms. In one room we found a lox of pennies perhaps fromeship pennies, collected by some little girl. Near by was a box of letters. At last we were driven back. The cracking timbers told us that the roof was caving in, and at the last moment versished aut. As I turned I saw through the smoke drammed to an anadomethy in maxing or any article of variety, skyl and ninety days a child's face. I hesitated a moment—then a wall of fire came up before me and the face with such wiid and entreating eyes, and I knew the child was lost. Sick at heart, I left the building."

ANS-MONEY OFF INSTITUTE. PIANOS, and garden the child was lost. Sick at heart, I left the building."

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STITATION WANTED-BY LADY STENOGera office work. Address N 19. care News. "Patrolman Duty and I had a stretcher on which, we were carrying out the dead," said patrolman Corban. "We put a man on the stretcher and started down stairs. Duty was in front, with the foot of the corpse resting against his arm. The stairways were so narrow and steep that the body started to slide off the stretcher, and I seized at it. The flesh peeled off in my hands in big chunks, and I thought I would surely faint before we could reach the ground."

"The most pitiful sight I saw," said patrolman Richardson, "was when patrol-

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At the Seventh Preshyterian Church, Rev. R. V. Hunter was expected to preach upon the subject, but some memory of his termon, why he had not, Mr. Hunter said:

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whenever man forankes the inws of nature which God has prescribed, punshment is bound to follod, he said. God can not be blamed for suffering caused by direct volument is blamed for suffering caused by direct volument for suffering caused by direct volument for evils which they can prevent if they will.

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NOTICE—ECHOOL ENUMERATION—
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of public schools until 4 p. m. on Friday, February 5, 1892, for taking the enumeration in the city of Indianapolis for school purposes. For information call upon the assistant secretary. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Proposals should be marked "Proposals for Enumeration" and addressed to the chairman of committee on finance and auditing. f committee on finance and auditing.

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NoTICE — GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL
estate. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court of Marion
county, Indiana, the undersigned, guardian of
Susan Brooker, a minor, will offer at private sale
at the office of Hornce G. Study, at 36% East
Washington street, in the city of Indianapoils,
Indiana, on and after 10 of clock a. m. of Tuesday, January 25, 1892, the following described
real estate, belonging to the estate of said Susan
Brooker, to-wit: An undivided one-half of lots
fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventysix (16), seventy-seven (77) and seventy-eight (26)
in Burr and Milier's subdivision of lots seven (7),
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OST-BLACK. COCKER SPANIEL DOG.
Return to 78 N. Alabama st. and get reward. OST-FEMALE HOUND, BLACK BACK, yellow legs: broad leather collar. Return to 234 West Fifth st. Reward. OST-ABOUT THREE WEEKS AGO, MALE pug dog; black face; black stripe on back tetern 384 N. Tennessee; % reward. OST-WHITE AND BROWN SETTER DOG, name on collar, check 2.165. Return to T. P. Thornburg, 180 Ft. Wayne avenue, and get re-WARD.

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I OST-\$10 REWARD-A NOTE FOR \$1.50, 10 payable to H. Kimball, H. Mohr and others, signed by the Etha Saving and Loan Association, sold and delivered to the Morris-street Saving and Loan Association. Pavment has been stopped. Return to L Uni. 532 S. Meridian street; Henry Henschen, 535 S. Meridian street; Fred Hofhert, grocer, corner Madison avenue and Dunlap street; B. H. Vanier, corner Morris and Meridian sts.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1892.

Two Kinds of Socialists. The London branch of the Socialists

ures it pretends to advocate. Reciprocity.

quoted as saying that immediate orders the country; and that will happen so Hemrich Ludwig Egmont Dorn, the Gerpoint to a vast increase of the total. long as hotels and dormitories are not man composer who died a few days ago, Thus reciprocity becomes an object lesson fire-proof. of the tariff reformers insistence that what this country needs is to get out. It secures (comparatively speaking) a small market in some small countries for a few of our products in extries buy where they can sell. Now, if this result to the mutual benefit of the countries concerned follows, then how much more would it follow a reduction of duties on the things produced in the great countries of the world with which, in spite of tariff restriction, mutual necessities already enforce a large commerce. If we sell more flour in the West Indies because a changed tariff enables us to take the products of that region more freely, how much more would we sell if we permitted ourselves to take freely the things that France, England and Germany produce in exchange. The "irrepressible economies" thus enforce the lesson of freedom of trade and every move toward is adds facts that illustrate freedom of trade to mean the mutual prosperity of those who engage in it.

Saying a Word For "Bobbie." The personal impression is one of the most remarkable of the many remarkable

things in Robert Burns. It is almost as

strong as that of Dr. Johnson; considering that he had no Boswell is more fervid. Or is not every Scotchman his Boswell? What newspaper is not familiar with the query about this time every year, "gaun' to say a wurrd for Bobbie?" They talk of him as a and handsome makes it all the more interman around the corner, or a friend in the next block, or as one near still; his human weaknesses touch their concern as might those of a favorite child or brother, the flower of the flock. They feel them dearly, and for that reason they do not want others to barp on them over much. He is the gifted | half-hearted, pertunctors support. darling whom none has a right to chide. but they of his flesh and blood. If your wurrd for Bobbie" is not something more than genual allusion to his jolly goodfellowship you come near to invading the

private matters of the family Scot. And this is the right view, for while his weaknesses attach the love of mankind as they do his own people, they do it in lesser degree, and the attachment the peerless soul that mankind loves; the soul that, though never quite free of the stains of the bog whence it rose, glowed as it seared with the steady glow of the northern light, amid the mist as thick, nigh as deadly, as mephitic vapor, with its prophecy of the rights of the soul, the equality "The man's the man for a' that;" and the deathless sentiment of | tate. the sermon was married to the music of a song that pierced the wax-stuffed ears of privilege, and rang in the heart.

That is why men love him. That is why, when Scotia's sons and daughters make-ready the 25th of January to celebrate the birthday of their best beloved, the cockles of all hearts warm and men of all lands join the awkward squad that has been firing over his grave this hundred years words of love and memory.

For Truth and Soberness. It is to be hoped that Dr. Allen will neither be persuaded nor pestered into moving the Surrical Institute from Indianapolis. Interests in Chicago would like to accomplish the former and some expression here sounds as if it would like to accomplish the latter. We have not and never have had an institution that has more made Indianapolis known in a decome from the four corners of the country. and beyond, and hundreds everywhere

lief from affliction know of Indianapolis because of it, and in grateful recollection keep the name alive. Such things as this are desirable things for a city that wants to rise from the rank of a provincial town and count for something in the life of the Nation. We have just been endeavoring to assert this complexion in an effort to secure the Demoeratic National Convention. If we succeed in ridding ourselves of concerns that be contented with a life that occupies be contented with a life that occupies

And leave their impress by and by,

itself with the small supply of immediate
things, but that is not the road to growth in

Breathes into homes its fevered breath. greatness of a city. Such a city is one that is the seat of interests that draw attention and tribute from the whole country, sensibility to which is the greatest factor

in Chicago's growth. We don't understand that when Buifalo's Medical Institute burned, with loss of life some years ago, that it met intimations that its room was better than their houses can secure it by postal card request or order through telephone No. 161.

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mediate complaint to the office.

mations that its room was better than

its company. As a community we should be capable of dealing with affairs in an equable temper—"naught extenuate nor in Greece 145,000 tons of currents. set down aught in maiice.' It is not true, and it is to be said in

had here a concern that has proven a paper notes the time when the subscription | death-trap. We could with the same grace and truth justst that our hotels are death-traps. Any building not hire-proof, likely, in the test of a midnight fire, to and turn out as this did. But we insist that beyond this it is an uniust aspersion upon Indianapolis to declare that peculiarly such a thing. No element of the the square mile appears to be most active just at present, and a truth that should be brought home. In the United States, Germany, France that the crippied condition of the inmates about 200 B. C. was found at Bergerae, in between its covers. By a study of its and Italy this socialistic element seems of this building in nothing contributed I rance, the other day. eruptions in London are frequent. The ing, it was such a building as worst taxed man in the world. Even on the palm tree, which gives him food and shelter, most of our hotels are, as older hotels and the palm tree, which gives him food and shelter, he pays 50 cents a year. among the middle and respectable classes, dormitories generally are, as strong, stration on February 28. But the Socialist rangement would have altered the result. paid tailor's bill of the Emperor Maximilian Federation, composed of the lawless and | The fire did not start in the old building at . anarchistic elements, recognizes only the all, and no one was caught as in a trapforce of arms, and looks upon the police in any of the halls, stairways or exits. two hours one day last week in security and fireside with the family gathering its pages as the enemies of society. It will possibly Every one who used the means of the inegative of a temale prisoner who did no insist upon the usual fight on February, escape used them successfully. It was want to be photographed, and then it could 28, with the inevitable effect of alienating the fright and confusion of sense not be recognized. public sympathy and retarding the meas caused by such an awill alarm few days ago who had not been out of his fellows, whether in the most exalted ranks roomis (whence room-mates escaped) until cause he wanted to. The duty on flour in the West Indies | choked with the smoke. It is due to In- | you over \$17 a week and expenses, and you | and is always ready to impart it, gains an was recently decreased by the reciprocity dianapoirs that this should be made plain, inust nermit me to announce you as receivtreaty and there is already promise that | Precisely the same thing has happened a great trade will ensue. . Shippers are here that has happened in Botels an over at 82,000 a night .- Puck.

THE Carpenters' Union of Chicago is about o take formal action upon the recommendations made by President Gompers, at the refor a few of our products in ex-change for our reduction or revision of when several important building trades se-by reducing the municipal official spay, but the tariff duties on some of the products cured an eight-hour day some years ago, it by increasing that of the chief magistrate of those countries. It thus demonstrates was hoped by this means that the majority of the commonwealth. of the workmen in those trades would be to steadily increase the number of applicants. The labor organizations are holding

quoted as advising patients with the grip to make no attempt to fight it, but to surrender at once and go to bed and coax it to met with careful nursing. It can not be avoided by any known methods, but the system must be prepared and the strength preserved to meet the attack, and when it

THE Bi-Chloride of Gold Association will hold a delegate convention in the new clubhouse built by Dr. Keeley, at Dwight, Ill. The fact that there are fitty thousand discharged patients of the various Keeley institutes, and that these represent but a part of the drunkards of the United States, will give some idea of the devastation that is being wrought by wnisky.

THE bandit Garza is still delying the United States forces, the Mexican troops, and a ber of private parties who are attracted by the large reward offered by the Mexican government. What a hero he will make for the dime-povel romancer of the future, and the fact that he is really and truly young

THE Sectatian Education bill'is creating a schools under sectarian control and is bitterly opposed, but expresses the ideas of the Emperor, and it is said he is determined that it shall be put through. Caprivi gives it a

PERE HYACINTHE is quoted as saying: "I do not think there is one Frenchman in ten thousand who is really an atheist, although many profess to be such." This opinion would be equally true of others besides the French. The individual who is positively an atheist, without any belief or any faith whatever, is difficult to find.

It is said that the new Khedive of Egypt is about to visit Paris. It is a city where a ga, had been stronger without them. It is young monarch can have a royal good time, but at the present crisis in Egyptian affairs the visit does not seem to be a wise political London and Berlin in his journey.

It is rumored that the London Times will withdraw its correspondent from Chili on account of his misrepresentations. It is too late now for his withdrawal. If there should be war, let him stay there and take part in the fight which he has done so much to precipi-

An attempt at wife murder was made yesterday at Muncie, the husband following the wife to her daughter's house for that refuge when the husband is determined to

CHICAGO had a water famine for eight hours, a few days ago, and it was considered the greatest calamity that could have happened, except to have had a whiskey and beer famine for the same length of time.

A Missouri Pacific train was held up twice last night by robbers, and the passengers were very thankful to reach the end of the journey alive and with their clothes on their backs.

SENATOR CHANDLER is making some dam-

aging disclosures in regard to the subsidizing of New Hampshire officials by means of railroad passes. Let the good work go on. WHY do the rain-makers not get their ap-

paratus in order and see what can be done sirable way than this one. Its patients toward dispelling this war cloud that seems

the enjoyment of re- this is glorious weather.

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Secret Thoughts.

I hold it true that thoughts are things Endowed with bodies, breath and wings. And that we send them forth to fill The world with good results-or ill. That which we call our secret thought, Speeds to the earth's remotest spot, And leaves its blessings or its woes

Like tracks behind it as it goes. It is God's law. Remember it In your still chamber as you sit
With thoughts you would not dare have

And yet make comrades when alone. These thoughts have life; and they will fly

And after you have quite forgot

Then let your secret thoughts be fair; hey have a vital part and share n shaping worlds and molding fate-God's system is so intricate.

— Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"SCRAPS." .

In Greece 145,000 tons of currants are groun, on an average, every year. Large stock-raisers of California are losing valuable horses from the grip. defense of this community, that we have

The standing strength of the London de- school or collegiate course, and persistent ective force is about four hundred. There are said to be sixty-seven veterans

The number of passenger trains involved where many people are domiciled, is in accolents during last year is between 850

> Obesity may be no social disqualification. but it is undoubtedly bad form .- [Washingion Star.

the Surgical Institute has been Europe, where it averages ninety-seven to question to be found nowhere else. Em-

calamity was different from those of hotel. It is a timated that our penal institutes .000 immates at a total expense

and Italy this socialistic element seems to the loss of life. As to the build. The Experian fellah is apparently the to be comparatively peaceful, but the to the loss of life. As to the build. The Experian fellah is apparently the world. Even on the

It is estimated that it would cost the peorepresents true socialism, and would gain as well provided with means of ple of Chicago \$5,000,000 per year to rid its ends through the education of the escape as they; and the event showed masses in its particular doctrines. This that nothing different in construction Among the archives of the mode nu sance by using anthracite instead of bituminous coal. Among the archives of the ancient Swiss | compact, commodious and elegant publicabody is opposed to the proposed demon. short of a fire-proof structure, or are city of Chur there has been found an un-I, of Germany, who reigned about four hun-

at dead of night that wrought the bedroom for ten years. When asked why loss of life, people remaining in their he remained there so long he said it was be-

was schumann's instructor in counterpoint, and a bitter opponent of Wagner. He was cisely what the Encyclopedia Britannica temporary of Mendelssohn and Weber. Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, has a salary of \$5,000, and the mayor of Boston cent convention of the American Federation receives \$10,000 a year. There is a move-

> Scribbler-Good morning sir! entitled "The Injustice Done to Authors. When I wrote that I was fired by an impulse I could not resist. Editor—So was the manuscript, sir. - Boston Congier. The most populous congressional district is represented by Capt. James N. Castle, of

Minnesota. It is the district embracing St. Paul and Minneapolis, and its population This is a larger constituency than that of the new State of Washington, whose 319,000 people are represented by one member and two Senators. William Gardner Hale, the Cornell pro fessor who goes to Chicago to organize comes the patient must give up and stay at Latin department of the new Baptist Uninome, and make a heroic effort to get the versity there, is known among classical

struction." Though eum is a simple Latin preposition, the professor found enough to In a London board school an inspector vas examining a class in geography. He wished to elicit that the Straits of Dove ere "water," not "land," and accordingly out the following question: "Why could I with a knowing look: "'Cos he'd chuck

Albert Rierstadt, who is to paint four historical pictures for the World's Fair, il-lustrating the work of Columbus, has reently spent a good deal of time in Spain and the West Indies, studying thoroughly scenery, costumes, equipment of vessels, and other details. Just now he is in Washington, collecting more material; but he xpects soon to sail again for Spain.

In Grass Valley, Cal., is a quarry of one of the most remarkable and valuable buildng stones known to the Pacific coast. It s unlimited in quantity, cropping out of he surface like an immense ledge, trace able for a long distance. It is so soft just underneath the surface of the ground that an be cut with a knife, chipped with a hatchet, or planed with a carpenter's plane Gen. Robert Ransom, who died in North Carolina recently, was one of the most dashing soldiers in the Confederate army, It was of his regiment, the First North Carolina Cavalry, that Jefferson Davis said 'It is the best-equipped, the best-drilled, and the best-disciplined cavalry regiment An admirer says that Ge Ransom was the finest horseman in the

A prominent Louisville physician was recently heard giving the following sage advice to a young student: "Never, never, send in a bill for odd doliars or cents. For instance, suppose my bill for some particular case amounts to \$450. Instead of making it out for that amount, I make it an even \$500. get it. A man would just as soon pay that than the odd \$50, and in nine cases out of ten he will grumble at the former bill and pay the latter without a murmur." The net indebtedness of the world in 1890 aggregated \$26,917,096,000, of which amount

the debt of the Government of the United States constituted 3.40 per cent.: the total debt of the several States and Territories, ogether with that of their respective unties, 1.36 per cent., and the total debt all the foreign countries 95.24 per cent. Assuming that five persons constitute a family, the average debt per family for the year above named was \$78.15 in the United

The ability of some clergymen to draw strange meanings from texts is well known. A story is told of a city missionary who was for his text the passage, "The place where Jesus was crucified was night to Jerusalem." Most people would find it hard to see in this text any reference to his subject; but the preacher declared that it showed that the subject of city missions was every near to the heart of the Savior .- New York

Tribune.
The body of Gen. William McIntosh, the noted Southern Indian chief, molders in a neglected grave at Carroll, Ga., with nothing but the mound to mark it. McIntosh was a famous man in his time. His father was a British officer and his mother a fullblooded Indian squaw. Seventy years ago he ceded his lands to the whites, reserv ing only a square mile lying on the south side of the Chattahoochee, For this ceded property he received considerable money, Look up and not down and you will think time and labor in an endeavor to discover SIMPLE AND BRIEFLY PUT.

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There is probably no more general ambition in the world, one in fact that might fairly be called universal, than the desire that every man and woman has to succeed in life. Whatever their station, or howsoever their bent, the common goal of success is the ultimatum of their ambition. In the securing of this many things play a part, but few more important, perhaps, than a good start. To obtain this in these days of colleges, universities and schools, nothing is more essential than a good education.

Nothing helps the young man just commencing the battle of life more than a thorough knowledge of and familiarity with the subjects the world is interested in, but unfortunately in too many cases the attaining of this knowledge, or education is an expense too great to be considered. For this reason, and because people are far too A New York woman boasts of having a apt to regard education as impossible by any except the orthodox pedagogical means, many a young man has started out in the race heavily handicapped. , But education is a far broader thing than the mere diligence can attain it as well outside as inside the class-room.

In any such method a wide and general reading is one of the first essentials, and because at the outset many are unacquainted with how to set out they are deterred. To such as these the Encyclopedia Britannica, at a price so moderate as to be within The density of population is greatest in the means of all, offers a solution of the bracing as it does every subject from the elementary to the most abstruse, the education of the whole civilized world, con-A Mace toman gold coin dating from centrated and simplified, may be found pages one can become, in the strictest sense of the term, a well-read man. The broadness of mind, liberality of view and profundity of information, coming only by long and earnest communing with the minds of the world's brightest minds as laid bare in their writings, is here in one

No man can peruse it even casually without being astonished at the information he A police photographer in Chicago spent | will gain. In the home circle and at the furnish a store of interesting knowledge and useful information of inestimable value. The police of Cincinnati found a man a The man who is looked up to among his of life or in the workshop, is he who possesses that information that his companions Operatic Manager-I can't afford to pay have not. He who has such knowledge, ascendency among his acquaintances that Make it twenty, and you may announce me can not fail to be gratifying, and is always productive of good. The easiest way to obwill most eagerly grasp, and this is prein his eighty-eighth year, and was a con- offers and places at a moderate price within the reach of all News readers.

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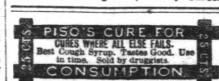
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INDIANA BRANCH OFFICE:

1 and 2 Hartford Block, INDIANAPOLIS : : : : IND. Strange Feats of Legerdem in-An Exhibition That Would Make the Fortune of a Spiritualistic Medium-Leaves and Acorns.

Phyladelphia Times. A few months ago a party of English officers paid a visit to the court of the strange potentate who styles himself the Gwikwar or "Chief Cowboy," of Baroda, though the population of his principality amounts to nearly 600,000, and his revenue (spent mainly on pets of some sort or other) to more than a million dollars.

As usual, the hospitable prince prevailed on his visitors to inspect all the principal departments of his menagerie, and an English physician, who had volunteered the function of interpreter, introduced them by turn to a "Chief Elephant-tamer," a "Chief Tiger-catcher," a "Captain of Wrestlers," a "General Monkey-trainer," and a private

"Court Wizard," or master juggler. "In Europe this gentleman would probably describe himself as a professor of legerdemain," remarked the doctor, "but my frend Boseo used to say that the two things most needed for people of his profession are a quick hand and a ready tongue, and our Baroda wizard is deliberately slow in his movements and generally holds his tongue altogether. I should prefer to call him a master of black arts, and suspect that most of his tricks are founded on chemical trade secrets."

The forenoon was taken up with beast fights, and after dinner the wizard tried in vain to astonish the guests of his master by taking live chickens from a basket of apparently boiled eggs. They had seen worse things in the London poultry markets and declined to marvel even when some of the eggs exploded with an audible noise on be ing tossed up high in the air. But toward evening the master of trade secrets substituted small glass-like balls for eggs, and without any apparent effort contrived to toss some of them out of sight. The little glass globes, known "Prince drops," burst into fragments if the tapering handle is broken off at the end; but in this case there was no visible or audible sign of an explosion. The balls were seen to fly up at a fair rate of speed to a hight of some sixty feet above the esplanade of the Gwikwar's palace, and then, with a few excep-tions, continued to soar up somewhat more slowly, till they seemed to melt away into empty air.

The juggler then produced a sort of large forked fan, and stepping down into a shad parade ground in front of the esplanade, began to beat up whirls of dry leaves. With every stroke of his fan the leaves ose higher, and at last formed, detached pillars, revolving at a rapid rate and folowing the conjuror up and down the grove like dancing will-o'-the-wisps, though he had ceased to agita'e his fan and merely walked slowly backward, apparently directing the rustling whirls by a swaying movement of his head.

On his return to the piazza he took a seat on a low beach, and for a few minutes seemed to toy with a handful of small acorns. Another native, apparently an assistant of the chief conjurer, then squatted down at the other end of the bench, and presently the acorns, laid in a row along e seat-board, began to turn in a circle faster and faster, till they appeared to spin around like whipped tops, not simultaneously, but in succession, as if a contagious vertigo was spreading along the line.

One of the British officers, a professed connoisseur in legerdemain, here stepped up, and, with the wizzard's permission, ex seemed an acorn of some variety of live oak, rather light for its size, but evidently not hollow. He then tapped the bench from below, but only succeeded in making the acorns roll to and fro. Some of them rolled off altogether and dropped on the floor, when the wizzard's assistant picked them up and handed them around, to give the spectators an opportunity to examine them at leisure. With those remaining on the bench the chief conjurer then repeated his trick, amidst considerable applause.

Three pet cats that had been playing about the portice about this time began to manifest a strange interest in the person o one of the foreigners. They would rub against his boots and climb up his knees, no matter how often he chased them away and the victim of their attention then re-membered that the old juggler had an-proached him on his return from the parade-ground, and apparently touched his clothes for some purpose of his own. Seeing a chance for some infinite fun in the possession of the trick secret, the officer avenue, and a friend of his. Thomas is during a pause of the performance took the forty-five years old, and he hasn't been over old wizard aside, but the interpreter's elo-quence proved in vain. The presence of with the habits of leopards, anyway. his assistant probably sealed the conjuror's

gether and their amateur conjuror at last tried to disconcert the equanimity of the evinced no interest in the conversation, ex-Hindoo maticians by exhibiting certain cept by a sidelong glance of his eye. sleight-of-hand tricks of his own and then

lifting his hand and calling attention to a from its paw.

eries of incomprehensible clicks, that Policeman James Whalen took O'Connell seemed to come from all sides at once. The sounds sometimes resembled the chirp of a cricket, but generally louder and more bones were broken. O'Connell to the Presbyterian Hospital where his arm was dressed. It was badly torn but no bones were broken. metallie, now ringing out at the feet He will soon recover, although he is now of the jurgler, and then at an apparent distance of twenty yards, left or right, till the witnesses stood spellbound with surprise.

Tor in no mode of its manifestation could the phenomenon be traced to any visible cause. The amateur then resigned.

The "bur al trek" of hi doo akirs has

been repeated till its substratum of reality can no longer be double t, and there are two facts which seem to make an exploit of that sort less impossible than the reg mental surgeons of the Delhi garrison decmed it twenty-five years ago. One of these cor-roborative circumstances is the success of the Tanner experiment. The other is the German. taining life, under certain conditions, on a minimum of air, as well as of lood. In a cool, dry locality, a person whose vital That's Persian, functions have previously been lowered by . "How do yo i protracted fast may be kept alive under French. overrated may be ascertained in any town where specimens of our Darwinian cousins can be bought or hired at modern to the course of the course can be bought or hired at moderate expense. In cold weather a Javanese macaque-monkey or a Brazilian ring-tail, is very quick to ascertain the advantages of cial cover, and in frosty nights will bury himself with pleasure under a ten-fold stratum of heavy quits and blankets, tucked down all around, and resting on a pile of pressed hay in a stout bex. A single household pet in the presence of inexperienced witnesses would draw forth exclamations of prompt protest: "Don't smother the poor thing! Don't forget a creature needs air to breathe!" Yet the next mornnight in a chilly wire cage. Burial in North American cemetery fashion would of course preclude the chance of survival, but the asting fakirs of Hindostan were nearly always deposited in airy vaults, just deep

enough to be both cool and dry.

The beast-charming feats of Oriental jugglers admit of a similar explanation.

The dread of man in beasts and birds is apt to be considerably overrated by northland eritics. In India, where the law of mercy according to its size, of any creature in the has for ages been observed, both by Bran- world.

mins and Buddhists, their humble fellowcreatures have no reason to fear man as the 'vice-regent of the Noah-fiend," and the almost ridiculous tameness of Bengal apes, birds and even reptiles (like the sac red rocodiles of Benares) facilitates a close study of their habits, and enables shrewd observers to master them as they master their fellow-men, viz.: By taking advantage of their besetting foibles.

BODIES FOR THE FLAME. Cremation Grows Yearly in Popularity-The Process.

Philadelphia Record An increase of 40 per cent., it was stated last night at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Cremation Society, has been noted in the number of incinerations that have taken place in this city during the past year. And this increase clearly proves that the horror attached to cremation in the popular mind is fast giving way to a o'clock stage performance in the other conviction of the universally conceded san-room. itary superiority of this method of disposing of the dead.

The Philadelphia Cremation Society was ounded in June, 1886, with a membership of 124. This membership has gradually increased, until now there is an enrollment of ix hundred, which includes votaries of sinand clerks in the united effort to advance in popular favor this great sanitary moveand every sign indicates that their

bling the interior of a chure ion, as their tastes du tate.

furnace and lined with asbestos. The huge heat is revealed; the body is speedily placed within and the ceremony is over.

No flame or burning of any sort takes place in the retort. Oxygen is entirely excluded and the corpse simply is consumed by a heat of 2.000 degrees Fahrenbheit. If a coffin also has been placed within, the rens are subjected to this intense heat for three hours; if not, for one hour and a halt. At the end of this period about four pounds of a creamy, powdery ash is all that is left of the body. Coffin wood can easily be separated from this ash, as the wood has simply become charcoal, and is readily dis-tinguishable. The ashes are placed in an urn, and are then at the disposal of the

The above method is properly called incineration and is distinguished from cremation by the fact that in the latter the body is subjected to flames and in reality burns. Cremation requires but haif the time of the ormer system

Some families in this city keep their dead at their residences—a reminder of death that is even more forcible than the skeleton at the feast; others bury the urns, while others still deposit them in vaults, or in the society's columbatium, a huge room lined with niches, upon which the ash-receivers are placed. This room now contains fifty urns.

HE STROKED THE LEOPARD. A Visitor To the Menagerie Learns To Leave Wild Animals Alone.

The big leopard walked sedately up and down in his cage in the menagerie at Central Park yesterday afternoon, to the outspoken admiration of a number of sightseers, among whom were Thomas O'Connell, a carpenter, living at 1058 First

his assistant probably sealed the conjuror's "See the purty basic," he said to his lips, and though indiretly admitting the friend, as they stood by the cage. "Loike correctness of the foreigner's surmise, he th' only woman's cat, only th' shtripes do The English officers put their heads to-The friend didn't know and the leopard

O'Conneil put his arm between the bars appealing to the audience to award the | and patted the "pussy's" shoulder. There prize of mastery without fear or favor.

""Can you beat that, Sahib?" the Doctor from the beast, and a yell from the man, finally asked the dusky adept, who had and the spectators saw a very frightened watched his rival's leats with respectful Irishman wave a bleeding arm wildly in the attention; "what do you say-hall we take | air as he gailoped across the park velling at notes on the question?"

"Yes, do," said the wizard, "but first, please, stop that noise—" at the same time licked a bit of cuff and some strips of skin

'Harrisburg Pa. Telegram.'
'How can you?' That's Swedish. "How do you fare?" That's Dutch, "How do you stand?" That's Pahan, "the with God, seror." That's Spanish, "How do you live on?" That's Russian. "How do yeu perspire?" That's Egypt an. How do you have yourself?' That's

Polish. "How do you find yourself?" That's Thank God, how are you?" That's "May thy shadow never grow less." "How do you carry yourself?" That's

a blanket, or, like "L'homme a Caisson,"

the professional box-traveler, in a chest constructed just loose enough not to be absolutely air-tight. How far the risk of sufmolutely air-tight. How far the risk of sufthe Ottoman's.

Philadelphia Record.

"The barber-pole is the o'dest trade symbol in use," said the literary barber to a customer. "I have just learned that the customer. red and white stripe was adopted years and years ago in England, in the days when the barber was a cupper and leecher and genpile of pressed hay in a stout bex. A single eral all-around medicine man. The red one of those quilts, placed over the head of a stripe was to signify blood. The blue. which is often found on the parber pole of to-day, is the work of some pair otic headrubber of the present century, and who knew nothing of the significance attached to the other colors. Trade symbols of this ing the self-entombed sim an will emerge kind were necessary in the days when the from his reticat warm and lively and in iar vast majority of people were unable to better humor than if he had passed the read, and the signs were, perforce, of a character that would make their meaning clear at once to the simplest mind.

> But There's Plency of Sound. Philadelphia Record Baby does not commence to ery tears until it is three months old.

He Knows His Business. The ant is said to have the largest brain,

THE RATTLER BIT HER.

PRETTY SNAKE-CHARMER WHO DID NOT CHARM.

An Employe Sucks the Poison From Her Cheek - Once Before She Felt the Fangs of the Wily Serpent.

New York Sun. Pretty Dot Sonwell, the snake-charmer, was bitten in the cheek by a rattlesnake while she was performing in Huber's Museum last night. Hers was the last of the acts in the curio hall just before the 7

When the Imperial Japs had finished their wonderful balancing acts on the swaving bamboo poles on the main stage, Little Dot came forward and mounted her own stage, called the Den of Rattlesnakes, on the right side of the hall. The den is a cineration of all classes and of all condi- | platform about 6 feet by 4, raised 31/2 feet Emment physicians and surgeons - fr m the floor and surrounded by a brass stand side by side with the humble laborers railing. Outside the railing is a wire netting. Within stands a big wooden chest that would hold a thousand snakes. What ment, and every sign indicates that their efforts soon will be crowned with glittering it held when Dot began her performance was ten black rattlers of the Pennsylvania tled, for the consideration of \$0.5, to the inin rat on of himself and of his lamily, and mixed lot, ranging from 2)2 to 4 feet long. last week's prices. It's what 222% feet of ground for the disposal of Some belonged to Dot and some to the mu

As conducted by the Philadelphia society, costone of red and blue, with a mass of the procedure is as follows: The funeral fluidy hair above her smiling face and bare procession, upon arriving at the crematory, aims and neck. The slow music began, and which is an emposing bu letting of brock and she opered the big chest. With a deft move limestone, situated on Last Washington she calchi a ratter and swung him in the lane, thermantown, enters a large, marble-lane. Hoding him just back of the head in Wood bling from, in architecture sightly r sem-bling the interior of a church. Here the hand as she would a tress of her long hair, bling the interior of a church. Here the hand as she would a tress of her long hair, religious services are conducted, long wing hand then, passing him from hand to hand, which the family and the mourners either hand him first about one of her bare. about her neck. I coiling him again, she The body, clad in the usual habiliments held him with both hands close to her for burial, is then lowered by means or an cheek and breast as if she were cuddling the incineration takes place. If the relatives desire, the corpse enters the retort let the snake's head get beyond her hand. within the coffin, but the more esthetic | One after another of the snakes was | ings, etc. tastex favors its removal. It is placed fonded and toyed with until all the ten upon a traveler, made of fire brick and were out of the bax. As soon as each had iron, and is covered with a cloth saturated been put through his paces he was hung in alum, which prevents all possibility of on the brass rating where he coiled about burning or even singing. The traveler is and held nimself. Now it was the last act. burning or even singing. The traveler is and held nimself. Now it was the last act. rolled to the rejort, which is built also of Dot gathered the snakes from the rail, five are brick, and is heated by means of sur- in each hand and passed them in slow time ounding chambers, communicating with a round about her head and face. Holding so many she could not grasp them close to their heads. They writhed and twisted, on doors are opened; a glimpse of an in-trior entirely suffused with a soft, rosy each with five or six inches of his length free above her hands, and finally just before Dot would have put them back in their chest one caught in her hair.

In pulling him loose Dot may have given the big black rattler an extra squeeze and hurt him. At any rate, while he was close to her face, he struck suddenly and fastened his teeth in her flesh. His fangs made two tiny holes just in front of her ear. and the teeth in the lower jaw struck under the curve of the cheek. The spectators heard her cry out, and saw her pull hard to break the rattler's hold.
"She's bit!" they cried, as she dashed

the snakes to the floor and fell among them in a faint. The first person to reach her was P. J. Ring, the Staten Island wrestler. He and "Prof." E. G. Johnson, another employe, carried her to the dressing-room thile Huber sent for a doctor. Dot's cheek was already swelling. Ring

put his lips over the wound and sucked gorously, while Johnson got some whisky. The urns containing the ashes of the They gave her whisky, and Ring dead are disposed of in as many ways as the disciples of cremation have tastes. The doctor did not come, so Huber called a carriage and took Dot to the New York Hospital. The doctors there-made light of her danger although, between the effects of the swelling and the whisky, she was unable even to taik. An hour afterward they said that Ring had saved her, and she would get well. Meantime Huber had sent te 2069 Third avenue, where her babies are, to see that they should be cared

Perhaps if Dot's husband had been working with her at the museum, he would have had the snakes in a safer condition. It is not possible to take out their fangs, snake handlers assert, without killing the snake, but their poison can be drawn off, and it does not make again fast enough for them to be badly poisonous for several days. One way of doing this is to stir up the snakes and let them strike into a piece of meat. Indians used this method to get the poison for arrow bites.

Another way that is novel was contrived by John Sonwell, while he was handling reptiles for Dr. C. S. Allen's experiments. Dr. Allen wanted the pure poison. Sonwell stretched muslin over the mouth of a tumbler and let the snake strike into the mus-

Their fangs would penetrate the cloth and the poison would be someezed out of the poison-bags and squirted in clear streams into the glass. He would gather a goodsized vial full from half a dozen rattle-

Dot was born somewhere in Harlem, and her first bad fortune was in the choice that late made for her of a family to be born into. She married John Sonwell, a snakecharmer. Two little girls were born to Dot. me. Dot, is two years old, and the other, Florence, only six months. Dot's later misfortunes began last April. She had learned to handle snakes after her marriage, and some rept.les that Dr. Allen, of 21 East Twenty-eighth street, was experimenting with, was bitten by a Gila monster. He left town last Saturday for Waterbury, Conn, where he is performing this week He had had no engagement for two weeks. A curio-ity in the snake-charmer's rooms at 2060 Third avenue are the two fangs which the moceasin imbedded in her arms. They are small and white, and show up plainly against a piece of black cloth, which, together with a number of newspaper clippings, hangs framed upon the

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Local and General Quotations-Few Developments As Yet In the Jobbing Lines - Grain and Live Stock.

indianapolis Wholesale Market. There were few developments in the local

markets this morning, as usual on Monday. The provision market shows little change. Among groceries cove-oysters are 5c per dozen higher and are in good demand. Trade in fruits and vegetables is good. Bananas are weaker and lower. Cabbage is firmer.

-Facts From Bradstreet's.

Business failures in the United States last week number 405, against 379 the week before and 357 in the third week of January, 1891. More failures took place in the Un States in 1891, primarily because of lack of capital and financial stringency, than in 1890, and the number traceable to fraud was more than doubled. Only one-half as many failed from outside speculation as in For eleven months of 1891 net earnings of leading railroads throughout the country increased 6.4 per cent. as contrasted with a like period in 1890, while the gain in gross earnings for the like portion of 1891 was only 4 per cent. The Grangers, Pacifies and Southern railways led in the order named with the greater percentages of increase of net earnings. The total of bank clearings reported to Bradstreet's for fifty-seven cities this week is \$1,290,169.522, or 12.5 per cent. more than in the like week

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Drills-Crescent A Sc. Crescent C 71/c, John P. King 7c, boatsail 8½c.
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Roasted Coffees-Banner 1834c, Lion, Arbuckle's, XXXX, Jersey and Blended Java 1934c (bulk roasted in fity-pound bags), 19e, Pilot 1814c, Dakota 1734c. Brazil 17 %c. Green Coffees-Ordinary 16@19c, good

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8% c, common yellow 31-(6.4% c, common yellow 31-(6.4% c)

17@1814e, choice 19@21c, fancy 21@22c

Canned Goods-Black berries 2to 75c; cove oysters 11b full weight 80@90c, 1th light weight 55@60c, 2th full weight \$1.75@1.80, 21b light weight \$1.20@1.30; peaches, standard 3th \$1.75@2.00, seconds 3th \$1.30@1.40, nru 50 \$1.70@2.00, seronus 30 \$1.40@1.40, pie 85c; pineapple, standard 21b \$1.40@1.75, seconds 21b \$1.00@1.10; string beans 75@ 85c; saimon, 11b \$1.25@1.60; pineapples, Bahama \$2.50@2.75; neas, sifted \$2.00@ 2.25, early June \$1.50@1.75, marrow \$1.00@ 1.25, soaked, 75@85c; tomatoes, 3tb 85@90c; corn, sugar 95c@\$1.45.

Spices - Unground - Alspice 10@15c, cassia 10@15c, mace, 90c@\$1, nutmeg 75@90c claves 22@30c, ginger 15@20c, pepper 1534

Twine-Hemp 14@20c, wool 10@22c, flax 18@25c, paper 17c, jute 12@15c, cotton 16 Woodenware-No. 1 tubs \$7.00@7.25, No. 2 tubs \$6.00@6.25, No 3 tubs \$5.00@5.25; palis, 8 hoop \$1.60@1.65, 2 hoop \$1.35@

Nuts-Almonds, Taragonia, 17@18c. almonds, Ivica, 16@18c; Brazil nuts, new, 10c; filberts 12.5@13c; walnuts, Naples-17c; walnuts, French, 14c; pecans, Western, 10@11c; peanuts, Virginia, best, 7@9c; peanuts, Virginia, good, 5(6.7c.
Oils—150° prime white 63/2663/c, 150°
water white 8c, perfection 83/2/29c.

Dried Fruit-Apples, evaporated, 71/2 (ase; apples, sun-dried, 5(35), c; peaches, evaporated, 8(39c; peaches, sun-dried, cattle market to-day. Receivts were light common to choice. 4(38c; currants, 5), (d) and trading was quiet. The outlook for 534e; eitrons, 26@30c; prunes, Turkish, new, 7c; raisins, loose, per box, \$1.50; raisins, Valencia, per lb. 736034c. Miscellaneous—Groceries—New Orleans
Molasses—Fair to prime, 40c, choice 38(3) 42c. Sirups-Medium 24@33c, choice @40c, sorghum, 34c. Vinegar-Malt, 40 grain test, 11@12c per gallon. Beans-Handpicked peas, \$2.60, marrow \$2.85@2.90. Rice—Carolina 53/673/c, Japan 63/2673/c. Lake Salt—In car-lots 90c. in a small way \$1.00@1.05. Starch—Pearl 4@43/c, champion gloss 1 and 3-lb packages 61/2c, corn 1-1b packages 6%@7c. Candy—Stick 532@60 lb, common mixed 6c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

.The following are the dealers' selling Fruits - Apples: Common \$1.50@1.75, choice to fancy \$1.75(@2.50 per barrel. Cane Cod Cranberries-Bushel crates \$2.00 @2.25, barrel \$6.00@6.50, fancy dark \$7.00 @7.50, Jerseys \$6.00 per barrel, \$2.00@ 2.25 box. Grapes—Five-pound basket, Catawba 123/2c, ter-pound basket 25c, Malaga \$6.50@7.00 per keg, full weight \$7.50 @8.00. Bananas—Select \$1.25@1.75, common to medium 50@75c. Lemons -Choice (300@360) \$4.00@4.50 per box fancy \$4.50@5.00. Oranges - Florida (128@150 in box) \$2.25, (176@200 in box) \$2.05. New Figs-13c per pound. Fard Dates-61/265/4c per pound.

Vegetables—Cabbage—Home-grown \$1.50 @1.75 per barrel. Potatoes—40@45c per bushel, car lots 43c. Sweet Potatoes—Jerseys \$3.50, Illinois \$2.75@3.00 per barrel. Onions-\$1.00 per bushel, \$2.75@3.00 per

barrel. Spanish onions \$1.50@1.75 per crate. Pea-beaus—\$1.85@1.90 per bushel. Cocoanuts—\$5 per 100. Celery—25@350 per bunch. Duffy pure apple juice—\$4.50 ner barrel, \$2.75 per half barrel.

Indianapolis Provision Market, Smoked Meats-Sugar-cured hams, best brands, 20 lbs. average. 9½c, 18 lbs., 9¾c; 15 lbs., 10e; 10 lbs., 10½e; block hams, 16 and 20 lbs. average, 91/2c; boneless hams, 8c; California hams, 8 to 11 lbs. average, 7c; 13 lbs. average, 7c. Breakfast Bacon-Clear, English cured. 11c. Shoulders-12 lbs. average, 6%c; 16 lbs. average, 61/2c: rolled shoulders, 7 1/2c, Bacon-Clear sides, 25 and 30 lbs. average. 7%c: clear bellies, 10 lbs. average, 8%c: clear backs, 8 lbs., 7%c. Dried-beef-Ham and knuckle pieces, 9 %c; beef tongues, 50c. Bologna-Cloth, 6c; skin, 6½c; wiener-

Dry-sait and Pickled Meats-Clear sides, bellies and backs, ½c less than smoked; bean pork, clear, per bbl. 200 lbs. \$16.00; ham and rump pork, per bol. 200 lbs.,

Lard-Kettle-rendered, in tierces, 834c; "Indiana," in tierces, 712c; "Central Packing Company," 7c.

Butter, Fggs and Poultry.

The following are shippers' paving prices: Eggs-Per dozen, shippers paying 18c,

Butter-Choice country roll, 12@16c; fresh, 12c: common, 8(a,10c.

Live Poultry — Hens, 9c per pound; cocks, 3c; hen turkers, 10s voung tom turkeys, 9e; old toms. 6c; ducks, 6%c; geese (full feathered . 84.80%)

Feathers, etc.-Prime goose feathers, 35a | changed per pound: duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; beeswax, 15@1he per pound.

Leading Drugs, Etc.

Morphine, \$1.9562.25, quinine 25646c, ports none, other sources porium \$2.2062.40, chinconidia 106116c, receipts of American corn 53,200 quarters.
borax 126413c, camphor 5064.5c, alcohol
12 5664.246, asafetida 2566.0c, chloroform wie, copperas, per ewt., where sl.ou; cream of tartar, pure, 3,6 3-c; castor oil \$1,106a1.20, oil of lergament, per bound, of a Lite; soda bienth blare, salts Er com sulphur Made, saltpeter turpentine 37/a 43c, glycerine bromide of potash 3060,34c, lard oil 556,65c, lineced oil 3662,39c, alum 3604c, white lead 1/2c, indide of potash \$2.90(@3.00, carbolic acid 1-64 30c.

Raw Furs. Baccon-Black and extra 80cfa \$2. No. 1 arge 70c, No. 1 medium 55c, No. 1 small , unseasonable and poorly handled 25c. Mink-No. 1 large, dark, 75c, No. 1 large, pale and dark, medium 60c, No. 1 pale, medium and smail. 40c, unseasonable and poorly handled 25c. Skunk -No. 1 large black prime \$1.15. No. 1 small prime 85c, No. 1 short stripe 70c; No. 1 narrow 31c. white and unseasonable 2.c. Spring 15c, winter 12c, tall 25c. Red Fox -\$1.20. Gray Fox-60c.

Flour-Winter wheat (patent) \$5 25@, .5c, spring wheat (patent) \$5.25625.50, winer wheat (straight) new \$4.406a,4.90, winter (ciear) \$4 00(a,4.25, winter (extra) \$3.85, low grade \$2.506a3.00. Rve flour \$5.00(a5.50, oat men! \$5.00(a5.25, rolled oats \$5.00(a.5.25, cracked wheat \$6.25(a.6.50, m.ddlings \$20.00 0522.00, screenings \$10.0003,15.00 per ton. corn meal \$1.000a1.15 per cyt., pearl meal \$1.15% 1.25, rye megl \$2.50, feed meal \$18.00 (a,20.00 per ton, bran \$18.00@20.00 per ton.

Clover-Extra choice (recleaned) \$4.6564 4.55 per bushel, choice \$4.496.4.60, prime \$4.00(4.35, alsyke (as to quality) \$7.5069 quality) \$6,006.10.00. Timethy - Fancy \$1.506.1.60, choice \$1.506.1.60, strictly prime Orchard Grass-Choice \$1.35(41.50. Red Insane Patient at Longeliff Commits

Tinners' Supplies.

Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$7.00(a,7.59; IX 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$9.00(a,9.50; roofing tin, IC 14x20, \$6.00(\(\alpha\)6.25; 20x28, \$11.75(\(\alpha\)12.75; tin in pigs | Longeliff Insane Asylum, from Elkhart 25c, in bars 27c; iron, 27B, 314c; 27C iron, county, was missed. Huston had been alic; best bloom calvanized iron, 60c and 5 lowed the privileges of the grounds and it per cent. discount; sheet zine 7c, copper | was thought be had escaped. Search failed bottoms 22c, planished copper 24c, solder to find him. To-day an unusual odor from

Oak soles 25@33c. hemlock sole 23@28c, the dead body of Huston was found harness 25(431c, skirting 33@34c black bridle per dozen \$60(465, fair bridle per dozen \$60(475, city kip 50(485c, French kip Se(a\$1.05, city calf-skin 75c(a\$1.00, French

Hides, Tallow and Grease. Dealers' paying pr ces-No. 1 green hides 14c, No. 2 3c, No. 1 g. s. 5c, No. 2 g. s. c. dry flint 7c, salt dry hides 6c. Horse hides-\$1.50@2.50. Tallow-Prime 4c. No. 2 316c. Grease-Brown 214c, yellow 21/2@3c, white 4c.

Iron and Hardware. Iron-Tire and flat bar, 11/4x3/6 and 4x1 inch, \$1.90; horseshoe, 31/4c; Norway (large) 4c, small 5c. Steel-Spring, 4c; horseshoes, tandard brands, \$4.25 per keg: nails, cut

\$4.25@5.00, INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

\$1.80 rate: wire \$2.00, horse nails

The Wheat Market Is Steady-Corn Dull -Oats Feeling Firmer.

WHEAT-Market steady; No. 2 red 91c bid, No. 3 red 87 kg, rejected 78(283c, unmerchantable 65(375c.

(ORN - Dull; No. 1 white 41c, No. 2 day night. The comedy is new and novel style, and a time when he was edition, at the settlement.

39(a)40c, latter for one color, No. 2 yellow 38½c, No. 3 yellow 38c, No. 2 mixed 38½c, No. 3 mixed 38c, sound ear 38½c. No. 3 white 32½c, No. 2 white 33½c. No. 3 white 32½c, No. 2 mixed 32¼c, sales, rejected 30c.

3 white 32½c, No. 2 mixed 32¼c, sales, rejected 30c.

4 time when he was edition, at time w white 40c, white mixed 39c, No. 3 white in construction, written in Nye's peculiar

\$11.50 bid, No. 2 \$9.00, No. 1 prairie \$8.00, No. 2 prairie \$6.00, mixed \$7.50, clover, RYE-No. 2 80c for car lots, 75@80c for

WAGON WHEAT-89c. Inspections: Wheat-No. 2 red 9 cars, Corn-No. 3 white 32 cars, No. 4 white 3 cars, No. 3 vellow 1 car, ear 1 car. 'Oats-No. 2 white 3 cars, No. 2 mixed 1 car. Hay-No. 1 timothy 7 cars. Total to-day 64 cars; Saturday lo cars.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET. Hogs Active and Higher With Light Re-

ceipts-Cattle and Sheep. INDIANAPOLIS UNION STOCK YARDS, Jan. 25. CATTLE - Receipts light. Shipments the malady among his pupils. none. There was no change in the general

the week is only fair. Shipping cattle we quote: Fair to medium shipping, 1,050 to 1,200 lbs. Good to choice shipping, 1,200 lbs...... 2 50@ 3 00 Choice teeders, 1,050 to 1,200 ... 3 25@ 3 60 Good light feeders, 850 to 1,000

.. 2 75@ 3 00 Common to good stockers, 600 to 800 lbs...... 2 00@ 2 75 Butchers' cattle we quote: Good to choice heifers..... 2 75@ 3 25 Fair to medium heifers 2 40(a 2 65 Common to light heifers (thin) 1 50@ 2 25 Good to choice butcher cows ... 2 50(a) 2 75 Fair to medium cows 1 75/2 2 25 Veal calves, fat, 120 to 200 lbs. 4 756 5 50 Heavy calves, fat, 250 to 300 lbs 2 500 4 50 Prime to tancy export bails ... 2 50(a) 3 00

Good to choice cows and calves .. 20 00(435 00 Commom to medium cows and ...10 00@18 00 calves Hogs-Receipts 1,500 head. Shipments 800 head. There was a light supply of hogs to-day and a good demand. The market was active with prices 7½@10c higher. Quality of hogs was not very good. All sold early and the market closed strong.

Good butcher bulls...... 2 006 2 25

Bulls, good feeders

We quote: Fancy butcher (225 to 250 lbs.) ..\$4 50@4 60 Choice shipping and mixed

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Choice lightweights (smooth 170 to 180 lbs) ... 4 40(@4 50 4 30(44 40 ommon lightweights Pigs (healthy) 3 80@4 25 SHEEP-Receipts light. Shipments light. There was no change in the sheep and lamb market to-day. We quote. Best lambs 70 to 90 lbs Butchers' lambs 50 to 65 lbs...... 4 25(a5 00 Light, thin lambs 40 to 65 lbs.... 3 06@4 00 od to choice sheep 4 50(25 00 3 75@4 25 Fair to medium sheep ...

ommon sneep 2 00@3 25 Bucks, per head. St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis, January 25 .- Cattle-Receipts 1,200 head. Market steady. Hogs - Receipts 2,500 head. Market

Fair to prime heavy .. Sueep-Receipts 400 head. Market steady.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

strong.

NEW YORK, January 25 .- Close-Wheat -January \$1.031, asked, February \$1.0314, larch \$1.04 asked, \$1.0314 asked, July 993sc. orn-January 48% e nominal, February ce, March 48% e bid, May 48% e asked, ily 48c bid. Oats-January 34% e, February 31%c, March 35 4e bid, May 36%c. LIVERPOOL, January 25 .- Close-Porkemand fair: prime mess Western firm at 24 6d. do. Western medium 50s firm. Lard Deprand firm for spot, poor for futures per dozen; picked or poor, \$3.000 spot, February and March 34s firm. Wheat nd Flour-Demand poor, prices un-nanged. Corn-Demand fair for spot and good for futures; spot 4s 7 ½d firm, January 4s 7 ½d firm, February firm, March 4s 4 ½d

from Atlantic ports 26,400 quarters, Pacific

Receipts-Wheat for the past week

		Trad	e.		
ARTICL'S	Open- ing.	High-	Low- est.	CLOSING.	
				Jan. 25.	Jan. 23.
WHEAT Jan May	891 ₄ 921 ₄	880 - 1 92 - 93	871 ₄ 91 ⁴ ₄	875 (-34 92 ,-14	\$73.4 921.4
Jan Feb May	373 ₄ 38	37 4 38 -	371 371 39: -40	3714 33 401 ₈	371 2 38 401 4
Jan May		30 7			
Jan	11 70	11 95 12 25		11 92 12 22	11 62 11 92
May LARD Jan		6 50	1		6 40
May			6 67-70		6 70
Jan May	5 75 6 05	5 82 6 12	5 70 6 00	5 80 6 10	5 67 5 97

CHICAGO, January 25 .- The Chilian situation, firmer cables, and the expectation that the visible supply would show a decrease of 1,500,000 bushels, caused wheat to pen strong and higher. Pardridge, however, sent his brokers into the pit with apparently unlimited offers, and the crowd soon satisfied and business became extremely dull. May closed on Saturday at 9214c, it opened at 9234c, touched 9236c, weakened to 9236c, and at 10:45 was quoted at 923/c. Corn was quiet and steady. It opened 1/c higher, at 40 kc, sold at 40 c, and at 10.45 was stagnant at :01,c. The poor quality of the hogs received and the strength in wheat made provisions firmer. May pork opened 73c up at 812, sold to 812.05, reacted to \$11.97 2 and sold on the call at that price. to engage in mining.

10.00, alfalfa \$4.506,7.00, white Dutch (as to | See second Page for Additional Markets STRANGLED HIMSELF.

Sulcide.

pecial to The Indianapolis day evening B. F. Huston, a patient at age, and of whom eleven are still living.

Longcliff Insane Asylum, from Elkhart There are also sixty-six grandchildren, a flue attracted the attention of the supervisor, and upon investigation, in a sitting position, he having strangled himself to death by a rope, which was attached to a pipe above him. The place where the body was found was within 15 feet of the tool-room, which is visited

daily by a large number of workmen. The coroner is investigating.

Amusements. 'A Hole in the Ground," one of Hoyt's earlier productions, and which has had a first half of this week at English's, beginested in the management. Frank Lawton, of the original cast, alone remains. He will be recalled as the station agent. Immediately following at English's, and continuing the remainder of the week, will come the Howard Athenaum Company, in a high-class vaudeville performance. A

making her first visit to American cities. Bill Nye's comedy, "The Cadi," will be

is the attraction at the Park. The play is mounted with all the accessories with which his father delighted to surround it, and there is a strong quartet. The child part is borne by "Little Edna." The engagement of hanfrau continues for three nights.

Whisper it softly as a harbinger of spring:

'Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be at the Park, eginning Thursday night, Diphtheria Prevalent.

Special to The Indianapolis News.1 FRANKLIN, January 25 .- Diphtheria is prevalent in this city and throughout the country, and in some localities it is an epi-Lee Throckmorton, who teaches outh of Bargersville, has been compelled o close his school for the present owing to

Burns and Beecher.

The following poem was written by Mrs. J. Webb, or Scot and, sixteen years ago, on the occasion of the appointment of Henry Ward Beecher to lecture at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary, January, 1859:

> I learn the task has fa'n to you To give the bard o' Ayr his due; But use him weel; He kept sweet charity in view, E'en for the De'il.

His few sma' fau'ts ye need na tell-Folks say ye're no o'er guid yoursel', But De'il may care. Gin ye're but half as guid as Rab, We'll ask na mair.

"Then dinna seek to find a flaw," "But o'er his fau'ts a manile thraw," "And leave the rest"
To Him who made and tried the heart;
"He knows the best."

A century hence and wha' can tell What ma' befa' yer cannie sel'? Some holy preacher May tak' the cudgels for ane Ca'd Harry Beecher.

I ha'e na doubt ye'd like to ken Wha' 'tis that tak's the auld quill pen To write this rhyme. The knowledge wad be little worth;

I'm past my prime. But when a lassie, young and fair, l've wandered oft by bonny Ayr, Wi' heartsome glee,

Ere Fate's stern mandate sent me forth, Far o'er the sea. Still Scotia's hills and Scotia's plains, Her poets and her poets' strains, To me are dear.

A desert spring within my heart,

They claim a tear.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

TOWNS QUARRELING OVER A GRAVEL ROAD.

Stricken While Driving to Church-Verdict for Defendants-Nineteen Deaths By the Grip-Brakeman Dangerously Hurt.

Quarreling Over a Gravel Road. Special to The Indianaporis News,

CRAWFORDSVILLE, January 25 .- A bitter

strife has arisen between the towns of Darlington and Shannondale, due to the purchase of the last strip of toll road in Montgomery county. The purchase was ordered last Wednesday. The strip in question is a four-mile pike, known as the Crawfordsville, Smartsburg & Eastern road. It extended from Darlington to Shannondale, and its purchase was opposed by the former town as much as was favored by Shannondale. As the Darlington precinct has a much greater voting population than the Shanondale, it seemed that the proposed purchase would be voted down, but ignorance of the laws by Darlington people caused their de-The election morning came; but the polls were not opened at Darlington, the authorities awaiting the arrival of the paraphernalia incident to the Australian system. It did not come, and no votes were cast in Darlington. At Shannondale the election went on under the rules observed during the old regime. The vote favored the purchase by a tremendous majority, and the election returns have made to the auditor, who will turn them in at the next session of the board of commissioners. Auditor Goben laughs at the protest of the Darlington people, and declares the election to be valid. A special road election law was passed two days after the Australian law, by which special elections for the purchase of toll roads, etc., can be held under the old system of voting. Goben holds that the people of Darlington their ignorance of the law, have lost their rights.

Strange Dream Foretelling Death.

Special to The Indianapolis News. FRANKLIN, January 25 .- A post-mortem examination was made yesterday of the body of Lum McDaniel, whose strange and sudden death Saturday has been reported. The physicians in charge found that death resulted from paralysis of the heart. It is said that Mr. McDaniel had a peculiar dream the night before his death, which he related next morning at the breakfast He thought he was alone and suddenly fell in a fainting fit, and, no one being near to help him, he died. The actual facts coicnide with the dream.

Died at Tin-Cup, Colo.

Special to The Indianapolis News.1 COVINGTON, January 25 .- Word has been received of the death of Henry LaTourette at Tin-Cup, Colo. He was born in this city in June, 1832. In 1872 the Republicans of Fountain county elected him treasurer and he served one term. In 1886 he was elected clerk of the county, serving four years. In October, 1862, he married Miss Elizabeth Cooper. He was prominent in all matters looking to the welfare of this section. Three years ago he went West, seekii. improvement in health and also

Special to The Indianapolis News. KNIGHTSTOWN, January 25 .- Mrs. Clarissa B. Barrett, aged ninety, is dead of the grip. She was one of the oldest members of this community, coming here with her husband, Rev. Samuel Barrett, from Vir-She was the mother of sev-LOGANSPORT, January 25.-Last Thurs- enteen children, all of whom reached adult

> eighty-three great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Verdict for Desendants.

> Special to The Indianapolis News ! BRAZIL, January 25 .- The suit brought by C. C. Jones, of Greencastle, against Drs. Mullinix and Pritchard, of Cloverdale, and transferred here on a change of venue, has terminated in favor of the defendants. Jones was kicked on the right knee by a horse, and he accused the physicians of being responsible for the stiffening, and he sued for \$10,000 damages for alleged mai-

> > Martinsville Wants an Institute.

Special to The Indianapolis News. MARTINSVILLE, January 25 .- It is re wide run of popularity, is the attraction the ported that the Board of Trade is considering the advisability of making overtures for ning with to-night. E. M. Dasher is inter- the location of a surgical institute in this city. Grounds can easily be secured and Martinsville could well afford to offer libera! inducements.

Brakeman Dangerously Hurt.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] GREENFIELD, January 25. - William Hodges, a Pan-Handle local-freight brakestrong array of specialists is included in the man, aged twenty-six years, of Indianapolis, company, headed by Ena Bertoldi, who is was seriously injured in the yards this morning by his leg coming in contact with two car loads of old railroad iron. His wounds are dangerous.

Stricken While Driving to Church.

Special to The Indianapolis News. ENGLISH, January 25 .- Yesterday, while Mrs. Evangeline Kinchel, accompanied by her son and members of her family, of Mifflin, were en route for church, Kinchel was seized of paralysis and she is lying in a totally, helpless and speechless condition. She is aged seventy-six.

Receiver Asked For.

Special to The Indianapolis News.1 NOBLESVILLE, January 25 .- Saturday evening suit was filed by James T. Harris, of Westfield, asking that a receiver be appointed for the Noblesville Lumber Company. Harris has an interest in the company and claims his share of the profits has not been forthcoming.

Cancelled Lecture Engagements. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Madison, January 25 .- Dr. Edward Eggleston, the novelist and lecturer, continues ill of the grip at the residence of his father-in-law, Dr. S. M. Goode, in this city. He has cancelled all of his lecture engage-

ments save one at Columbus, O. Professor Wins a Bride.

Special to The Indianapolis News. COLUMBUS, January 25 .- Prof. Christ otsch, of the Lutheran sectarian schools of this city, was married last night at the Lutheran church, this city, to Miss Lizzie Weigman, of Ft. Wayne.

> Nineteen Deaths. Special to The Indianapolis News.

ENGLISH, January 25 .- Sixteen deaths were reported at Marengo and vicinity during the past week of the grip. There were six at English and vicinity within the same

Business Failure. Special to The Indianapolis News.

MARTINSVILLE, January 25 .- J. L. Barnhart, grocer, has made an assignment. Liabilities \$1,000; assets \$1,000. General state News.

Muncie Democrats have organized a Gray Club. Anderson journalists are advocating a

press-club organization. Thomas Lenahan, of Lafayette, was killed by a passing train. J. W. Hardman, of Pendleton, ill of grip, has been seized of paralysis. Floyd Burgess, one of the leading busi-

ness men of English, is dead. Mrs. Josie McDonald, of Wabash, is hopelessly insane with the grip. Messrs. Boicomt & McKee, druggists and

ment. The firm was recently burned out, and there is \$1,500 insurance.

The death of Columbus McDonald, at Frankton, was due to internal hemorrhage. Charles Radke, bachelor, and living alone, of Laporte, committed suicide by hanging.

Samuel Wallace, aged fourteen, of Marshfield, has been arrested for passing counterfeit coin.

Mrs. Sarah Metzger, of Blooming Grove, partook of a hearty supper and soon after died of apoplexy.

Louis Graft, hardware merchant, of Lawrenceburg, has made an assignment. Liabilties, \$3,000; assetts, \$4,000. Michael O'Brien, of Ft. Wayne, while

walking in his sleep, fell out of a secondfloor window and was killed. Harrison Wiley, of Hartford City, is dead of stomach trouble which he contracted

while a soldier in the late rebellion. Mary E. Faut, wife of E. H. Faut, extreasurer of Hancock county, died at the family home, New Palestine, of dropsy. Mrs. Penelope Shively, widow of the late Rev. Phillip Shively, of New Prospect, is

Fire destroyed a cold-storage beer-house at Washington, owned by the Schaller Bros. Brewing Company of Cincinnati. Loss \$1,000. Mrs. William Walker, of Evansville, has

dead. The deceased was aged eighty-two.

daughter, who was kidnaped four years ago by her divorced husband, Tilford Bow-For the second time Harvey Huber, of

been successful in recovering her little

Lafavette, has been found guilty of criminally assaulting Myrtie McIntosh, aged twelve, and he has been sentenced for three Hon. P. S. O'Rourke, of Ft. Wayne, de-

clines to stand for Congress in that district.

W. F. McMagny, of Columbia City, and J. M. Robinson, of Ft. Wayne, are avowed candidates. Conductor C. C. Cronin, of the Chicago & Erie railway, who fell under his train at North Judson and was killed, was one of

the best-known railway men centering at Huntington. Frank Cretzer, of Bartholomew county, forged a note calling for \$65 on J. E. Dillman, and cashed it at the Merchant's Bank, of Elizabethtown. He was arrested at

Washington. As the result of a free-for-all fight in James McCormick's saloon, at Elwood, thirteen men were injured. Billiard balls and cues and spittoons played a prominent part in the battle.

Rev. Elias Gaskins, pastor of the M. E. church at French Lick Springs, is dead of the grip. The deceased was aged sixty, and well known by reason of his ministerial work in southern Indiana. .

John T. Farrell, formerly of the Indianapolis police, came in personal collision with patrolman Daughterty at Anderson, and as a result he was fined \$20.80, besides having both eyes blacked. While Mrs. John McMullen, of Ft. Wayne, accompanied by Miss Sarah Haiber,

of Bloomingdale, and little Byron Haiber were sleigh-riding, there was an up-set, in which all were badly injured. Crothersville reports a man who charged \$2 for furnishing a box for his mother's coffin, and who added \$1 because his son

carried a message to a relative one mile

away that his grandmother was dead. The Tell City furniture factory, after running thirty-three years without being compelled to shut down by reason of sickness, had its doors closed by the grip. All of the employes were disabled save four. Liefus, of Memphis, were rivals in love. Meeting on the highway, Liefus assaulted

leaving him insensible and in a dying con-Oliver Williams, a drunken glass-blower, of Dunkirk, followed his wife to Muncie where she was visiting a daughter, and attempted to cut her throat. He inflicted very dangerous injury, and then sur-

Wrighthouse, using his rifle as a club, and

rendered to the authorities. It is claimed that Col. Melville McKee, the last of the Monon victims to die at Crawfordsville, really died of heart trouble and not of injuries received in the wreck His widow refused to permit a post-mortem

to settle the disputed point. There is a lack of cohesion between the trustees of the First Baptist church of Lafayette and Rev. George T. Stansbury, growing out of the pastor's alleged lack of financial management and his inability to live within the \$1,300 salary paid by the

E. F. Marshall and A. L. Brick, of Laporte, members of the new Democratic and Republican State Central Committees respectively, from the Thirteenth district, are prominent Pythians. Mr. Marshall is chancellor commander and Mr. Brick is vicechancellor commander of the same lodge. Both are young men.

Dr. T. F. Leech, of Crawfordsville, has devised a chess code by which players can telegraph any move in one word. It is possible for players to acknowledge the move received and the one made with the same word. Twenty-five thousand words are used, classified by numbers. The British Chess Magazine, of Leeds, England, compliments it as the best code ever invented.

Miss Lucy Campbell, school teacher, near what is known as the "Devil's Den," in Tipton county, undertook to shoot a coon which was preying upon her father's chickens. The animal sought shelter in a small tree, and Miss Campbell shot and wounded it in the shoulder. The animal fell upon her, and before her father rescued her she was badly bitten and scratched about the head and shoulders.

Anderson Boswell, colored, who killed Mrs. Belle Bass, white, of Randolph county. nearly one year ago, has been traced to St. Joseph county. The sheriff of Randolph county has offered \$100 reward to any one who will disclose his hiding place. For a time Boswell lurked in Grant county, but such was his well-known reputation that persons who could betray him to the authorties were afraid to take the risk.

Howell Brown, clerk of El Paso county, Texas, accompanied by his wife, formerly of Allen county, committed suicide yesterday at the residence of his father-in-law, at Ft. Wayne. He was in failing health. His wife claimed to know of no cause, but in the pockets of deceased was found a note accusing her of infidelity. Mr. Brown was aged thirty-three, and was prominent in Texas polities. His father is clerk of Travis county, that State.

Rev. D. P. Breed, chaptain of the prison north, is also pastor of the Michigan City Congregational church. Recently the prison directory made some radical changes in hours of prison worship, and also intimated that more time must be devoted to the moral and intellectual welfare of the convicts individually. It is possible that this will be followed by Mr. Breed's resignation. Rev. Mr. Gibbons, of Dewagiac, but formerly of Denver, Colo., is an applicant for the position.

county, who retired six years ago, was found short in his accounts, and owing to differences with his bondsmen he refused to turn over property sufficient to indemnify them. Since then there has been almost continuous litigation, with Mr. Eller having the advantage of the situation, agreement has at last been reached by which he has surrendered \$4,000 in city lots at Noblesville. A full settlement will grocers, of Adams, have made an assign- follow with the county.

James Eller, treasurer of Hamilton

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John Williams, Isaac Flewillen, Will-

iam H. Biddle, Martin W. Ricks, Benjamin H. Reece, John Edwards, Daniel Murray, Hiram T. Coleman, Neison W. Hendricks, Jesse Roose, Andrew J. Mont-gomery, Wm. W. Jones. Wm. Allen.

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Twas a summer's day, and at eventide, When Heloise said, "Come, walk with me, You shall be my guard—I will be your guide "Till we reach the old beach tree."

Heloise, all white with her stately mien, With her sweet, sad face, with her griefbleeched bair. Was the fairest thing I had ever seen,

As she came down the old-time stair. I was older than she, by a dozen years, With an ugly scar from a bursting shell; And my brother's grave kept damp by her

Held Heloises's heart as well. And I knew Heloise had no love for me,

Save the love of a sister, or friend for a friend: But by brother's grave, 'neath the old beech' It was meet that the past should end.

For the slimy tongue of the slanderer Was fanging a sinless, but clouded life; And would drive her forth, as a wanderer-So 'twas meet that she beginy wife. -

So while "guarding" her, she was "guiding" To an altar raised in the shadowying wild, To my brother's grave, 'neath the old beech

Where he 'trothed her when a child. Heloise bent down 'till her lips had met The wild "aweet williams" that on it grew; Then lifting her matchless face, all wet, Sobbed, "the dead gives me up to you."

. Full a score of swift-winged years since then And this, ere 'neath the old beech tree, Beloise said: "Tom, your'e the best of men,"
She's the best and fairest to me. MARSHALL C. WOODS.

ON THE TURNER PLANTATION.

January 19, 1802.

Story of a Georgia Boy's Adventures During the War.

By Joel Changier Carris.

Author of "Uncle Remus," "Nights With Uncle Remus," "Daddy Jake, the Runa-away," "Balanm and His Master." "Free Joe," Etc.

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hain't got no wheres else to go they make fer that. Then when the fleas is all in the wool, the fox drops it in the water, comes out, shakes hisse'f, an' trots off ter do some other devilment."

'Dat cert'ny is one way fer ter git red er fleas," exclaimed Mink, laughing heartily. *Bill," said he, "what tale is dat I been hear you tell 'bout ole Brer Rabbit an' de overcoat? Det ain't no nizger tale."

'Naw!" said Injun Bill, contemptuously. "Dat ain't no nigger tale. My daddy tell-dat tale, an' he want no nigger. I wish I could tell it like I hear him tell it." "How did it go?" asked Mr. Wimberly.

MR. RABBIT AND MR. BEAVER. "Well," said Injun Bill, rolling his eyes make flue folks in dem days, an' dat what dropped it to the palm of his hand, whired it is placed to the bowl of his pipe, where it lay glow the manage to make the lecture anyhow, but was fairly dragged there by his wife, who was tired of sunshine from every face soon worry his fine overcoat. He look slick all developed it to the bowl of his pipe, where it lay glow him into silence and glumness, and before the train comes along we manage to make and disagreeable, and the crosser you can

ter hol' der big meetin'. But he wuz bleedz wuz the blaze. ter be dar, kaze he de head man. Ole Mr. put out fer Mr. Beaver house. Mr. Kabbit An' I reckon, ef I keep my eyes of the farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more. Jesso has a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in farm lots more has a soon mover.

went on back wid 'im for comp'ny. 'Mr. Beaver can't git 'long ez peart ez he don't lose no time; he des keep gwine | then the cabin and all its occupants seemed fun san-up ter sundown. Des 'so' dark to inde before his eyes. He seemed, as in a day some ter whar dev wux a river, an' Mr. dresen, to hear Mr. Pruitt say that he Rabbit he 'low dey better camp out on de

ter.bed Mr. Rabbit 'low: wine ter have trouble dis night Mr. Beaver say, 'How comes so, Brer Rabbit? Mr. Rabbit 'low, 'Dis country what we er in is call Rainin' Hot Embers, an' I don't the er in is call Rainin' Hot Embers, an' I don't the particulars, and lo it was like no such name. Dat de reason I wanter morning. The fire was out and the

stop close ter water.' nesswe gwine do, Brer Rabbit?" "Mr. Rabbit sorter scratch his head an'

say. 'Oh, we des got ter put up wid it, an' do de bes' we kin. Den he sorter study, an' low, 'I speck you better pull off dat tine overcoat er yourn, Brer Beaver, an' hang it up in de tree dar, kaze of de wass so taintly, the voice of Harbert, calling his come ter de wuss, you sholy want ter save hoes.

"Den Mr. Beaver tuck off his overcoat an' hang it up in de tree, an' atter a while dev lay down fer ter take a nap. Mr. Rabbit he stay awake, but 'twant' long 'fo' Mr Beaver wus done gone ter sleep an' snorm right along. 'He sno' so lond dat Mr. Rab bit laugh ter hisse'f, an' 'low, 'Hey! Ole Brer Beaver pumpin' thunder fer dry wedder, but we gwine ter have some rain, an'

it'll be a mighty hot rain, mon.

"Den Mr. Rabbitraise nisse'f on his elbow an' look at Mr. Beaver. He soun' asleep, an' he keep on a snorin'. Mr. Rabbit got up easy an' slipped roun' an' got 'im a great big piece er burk, an' den he slip back ter de fier an' run de piece er bark un' de hot de mbers des like it wuz a shovel. He flung and he guessed "Harrison."

"Run fer de water, Brer Beaver! run fer To Dive for Millions.

de water! It's a rainin hot embers! Run, Brer Beaver! run! "De hot embers drapped on Mr. Beaver, an' he scuffled 'bout mightily. Time Mr. Rabbit kollered, he flung an'er shower er embers on 'im, an' Mr. Beaver gum one loud squall an' splunged inter de water head over heels. Mr. Rabbit grab de fine evercoat an' run down de bank twel he the treasure if he succeeds in raising it. come ter whar dey wuz a a canoe, an' he got in dat an' went 'eross, an' den he put out ter Char de creeturs gwine ter hol' dec

piece fer ter meet 'im.
"De overcoat waz lots too big fer Mr. all right ter dem, an' so dev gallanted Mr. Rabbit to de meetin' place same like he wuz big man as Mr. Beaver. Dey tuck 'im dar an' gallanted 'im up on de flatform, an' Hard Knocks of a Lecturer's L'fesot 'im down in de big cheer, an' made 'im de boss er de meetin.' Mr. Rabbit 'gan ter speak an' tell um be mighty much blige fer all deze iavers, an' 'bout dat time Mr.

"Bey! Mr. Beaver done los' his voice!" "Mr. Rabbit say he can't have no talkin', at' he kep' on wid his speech. Bimeby Mr. Wolf say: 'Hev! Mr. Beaver bin sick, kaze his cloze ain't fit 'im.' Mr. Rabbit say

some new years!'
"Mr. Rabbit cock up one eye, an' see dat bese er his long years done come out sum. un' de overcoat, an' den he knew dat he better be gwine. He make er break, he did, an' bounced off a de flatform, an' start fer de bushes, but some er de yuther creeturs head 'mu off an' kotched 'im, an' den dey tuck 'im an' tried 'im, an' de jedge what sot on 'im say he mus' have mark on 'im so he

*Buddy," said he, turning to Joe Max- whar he would he when he might he go off at a touch. There is no bus for that as a presentation speech. The one after coul in t fin it. It look like he knowed

"The little nigger boy sez, sezee-"Mammy sent me art-r some fier." "Ole Man Know-All fold 'im ter come in an' git it. The little nigger boy went in an started ter the fire-place. train is late, and when the operator gets through his manu-cript clear to the faranci git it. The little nigger boy went in an tree of saving "I d'no" he slams the little away end. The man who takes knows that worket in our faces, and stony de- his lecture is ended then and there. He

toward the rafters, "it sortur run dis way, the palm er one hand full er dead sshes, tempered with a cheery word of greeting failure, and that pleases the audience bet the palm er one hand full or dong ashes, night ex I kin reckermember: De time wuz when Mr. Beaver wuz de boss er all de picked up a fire-coal this way.

The only effect it has on the crowd of suitered. When a man is tired, and cold, and cross, and didn't want to come the company of the picked up a fire-coal this way.

Suit no the word Mr. Wimeresters. He want de biggest nor de strong- Suit no the action to the word Mr. Wim- len, hall-frozen passengers is to create the damp, and cross, and didn't want to come est, but he wuz mighty smart. Fine close berly nicked up a glowing coal of fire, impression that he has been drinking. The to the lecture anyhow, but was fairly

house ter de place whar de execturs gwine once-t er twice-t aroun' his head an' thar he is on, and "puils out" right away. He followed by a feeble sputter of applause

"Weil,' sez Ole Man Know-All, 'I'm Rabbit 'low ter bisse'f dat sumpin got ter be done, an' dat mighty quick, an' so he put out fer Mr. Beaver house. Mr. Eabbit An' I reckon, ef I keep my eyes oren, I can

Mr. Beaver ain't comin' ter de meetin' dat knowed it al." said Mr. Pruitt, "an' it dev sont 'im after 'm, an' he holp Mr. most incinerly happens that all what they Beaver pack his kyarpet-bag, an' den he know wouldn't make the hinin' fer a bug's

There was some further talk in which Mr. Rabbit, kaze he so fat an' chunky, vit Joe Maxwell joined, or thought he did, and wished to the Lord that his little ber was bank, an' git soon start in de mornin'. So as healthy and as well-fed as the boy from dev built up a fier an' cook der supper, an' town, and Joe thought he heard the debout de time dev wuz gittin' ready ter go serter telling his companions of the desper-Brer. Beaver, I mighty feared we and two bittle children, who were living in a house remote from any settlement. The lad, much interested in this recital, opened his eves to ask Mr. Pruitt some of ieserters and the negroes had disappeared. Mr. Beaver ax, 'What do name er good-ln the east the sky glowed with the prom-ise of the sun, the birds were singing in the old apple trees, and the cows were lowing. In the distance Joe could hear the plowhands singing as they rode to their tasks, and when the sound of their voices had died away, he thought he could hear, ever

Mink had told Joe where he was and how to get home, and he found no diffi-

TO BE CONTINUED.

Intelligen: Applienats for Citiz-uship. Philadelphia Record. Some funny things occur at the naturalization courts now in session. Judge Gor-don presided vesterday and asked one candidate, "What form of government do you hve under." and the answer came promptly, "Governor Hill." Another was asked, "What is the form of government in this country" and the trembling candidate for citizenship hesitatingly replied, "Biaine."

|San Francisco Cail. | was up to his eyes in glee recently. He expects to complete arrangements in a few days to go to Yokohama to raise \$2,000,000 worth of gold bullion, which sank in 265 feet of water in the barbor there some vears ago. Captain Ryan will get half of

A Courteous Colorado Chailenge.

(Watson Miner.) big meetin'. Des 'fo' he got dar, he put on de covercoat, an' he ain't do it none too dice, or spit at a crack with an soon, nudder, kaze some un um had done old mining district in Colorada. Creede Camp will cut the cards, shake dice, or spit at a crack with any two-year-

Rabbit, but it bin sech a long time sence the THE TRIALS OF A FUNNY MAN de creeturs had seed Mr. Beaver dat it look WHEN ARROAD IN THE LAND. WHEN ABROAD IN THE LAND.

> Misplace! and Unwelcome Hosp!tality-Some Dismal Efforts at Merry - Making - Fasting.

The lecturer is a cricket who sings merrily during the winter, while the greedy he bleeze ter have order in de 'sembly, an' ant. virtuous little brig, is gorging itself he go on wid his speech. 'Twan't long 'fo' with the dried flies and grasshopper legs and cracker crumbs amassed by incessant toll all summer, and stored away in the ground for winter use. How much better is it to play all winter and loaf all summer! Let us see how much "fun" the ant misses by not being a cricket.

THE WORLD BEFORE DAYLIGHT. country station. The committee that met to laugh; the members of the lecture assothe lecturer at the noon train the day pre- ciation are especially downcast; the hall ceding, took his value, escorted him to the man, anxious lest he may not get his rent, carriage by each elbow and followed him and wisely determining to lose as little as sharp flint rock an' split his upper up, an' carriage by each end and followed and followed and split his upper up, an' to his room to see that the chair was there, and the hall down to the dim religious glummer of a tallow-candle illumination. The Nigger rabbit would a' feeled dem creeturs of garvanized soap, does not turn out right straight along, an' he wouldn't a' to see him off on the train that is troductory speech and gets the jecturer's bin coten, nudder,"

"Jim," said Mr. Pru'tt to Mr. Wimberly,
"would it strain you too much ter which and it is not hilly. Oh, notit is level as the chairman and puts them into a good humor; but on this level as the humor; but on the humor is level as the humor. woung un here to at country folks haint ez sieconing lake. I admire the committee for body resents it; the women look scornful woung un here teat country folks hant ez no 'count as they look ter be."

"Jesso!" exclaimed Mr. Wimberly, with much animation. "I waz jest a-thinkin' about one that popped in my min'. It ant much of a tale, but it tekied me migh'tly when I fust heard it, an' I hant never iergot it."

"Well," said Mr. Prait, "ou' wi' it. It and the cold and cheerless winter time it is and the men frown, and the prominent citizen, who thinks (and who tells you in confidence that everybody else thinks) that he should have been asked to introduce the should have been asked to introduce the should have been asked to introduce the speaker, makes audible and sarcastic comment on the "bad break," saying that "old Newelpost couldn't tell his own name if it wasn't printed on the program." aint nigh bedtime, an' of it waz we hant got no beds ter go ter-that is, we hant got from the specific state of the specific state o

"Buddy" said he, turning to Joe Maxwell, "did you ever hear tell now the fox gits rid er fleas?"

Joe had never heard.

"When the fox, speakhally ef it's one er these here big reds, gits full er fleas, which they er bleedze ter do in hot weather, he puts out an' goes tel he finds a flock er sheep. Then he runs in amongst'em, m', runs along by the side er one tel he gits a shown on it. I won't had he don't, ex you may say, splunge in. He don't, ex you may say, splunge in. He fed this with he don't, ex you may say, splunge in. He fed this with he don't, ex you may say, splunge in. He fed this with he gies in up ter his knees, an' then he goes in deeper an' deeper. But he hain't in ne harry. When the water strikes the fleas in about the might he water than he water strikes the fleas in about the might he could have mark. The maxes a break fer the creek an' find.

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"He don't, ex you may say, splunge in. He jest wades in, a little int at a time. I take he was the stress in the stand and the could have a standard and the porter doesn't go to meet it. I though nothin't take the don't take he had a flook train the studied and studied and studied and studied and studied and studied a harry. When the water strikes the fleas nachally they starts for high water mark.

The fox feels 'em crawl up, an' then he goes in a little deeper. When they crawl up ez-high ez his back, he goes in furder, an' then they crawl to'rds his head. He gits a little deeper, an' they crawl out on his nose. Then he gits deeper, ill they hain't nothin' out or the water but the pint or his nose.

"Now, all this time, he's got that chunk or wool in his mout, an' when the fleas are retain an' shore, and shore, and shore any than at the ches lost sail questions, and you be seven any thing at that unearthly hour, unless it be something the first and the last lost all questions, and you be shore any thing at the last lost all questions, and you be seven. You will be neve anything at that unearthly hour, unless it be something the first to all questions, and you be seven. You will be neve anything at that unearthly hour, unless it be something to the knock come again.

"Now, all this time, he's got that chunk er water but the pint or his nose.

"Now, all this time, he's got that chunk er water but the pint or his head an shuck all over. Then he gits deeper, till they that's Grandsir D ath at the door. Then he kivered up his head an shuck all over. Then he gits deeper, till they that's Grandsir D ath at the door. Then he kivered up his head an shuck all over. Then he gits deeper, till they that's Grandsir D ath at the door. Then he kivered up his head an shuck all over. Then he gits deeper, till they that's Grandsir D ath at the door. Then he "The door opened, but studder it's bein' no one can see the prohibitory sign, "No | Let's talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs." Grandsor Pentin, it wux a inthe integer boy. smoking," and if their attent on is called to Unlaughed at, unmourned, unrememe Man Know-All sez, sezee—
"What you want this time er night"
"The little nigger boy sez, sezee—
"The little nigger boy sez, sezee—
"It they soll contemptuously and smoke bered, save by its sorrowing parent, the brightest joke of all the sunny flock is lost ages, in ancient and soud-scented pipes that in the common doom. Woe, then, be to the would poison the dead y upas tree. The wicket in our faces, and stony de"They and no chunks than, see the
Man Know-All. 'Go git a shove.'
"Don't want no shovel, see the little disma waiting room, and with a percentidisma waiting room, and with a percenti-"How you gwine ter take it? says Ole Man Know-All.
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gwine make hisse'l populous wid de yuther greeturs.

"One time dey all make it up dat dey wuz gwine ter have a big meetin', an' so dey gun ter fix up. De word went 'roun' an' gin ter fix up. De word went 'roun' an' lered 'im, an' when the attle nigger come all de creeturs make ready ter come. Mr. Beaver he live up in de mountains, an' it will be some the fixed in an' when the coal er fire will employ the fixed in any when the coal er fire will employ the fixed in any when the coal er fire will employ the fixed in any week, with every day full of lecture. The train comes jolting along at last. The cars are somewhat colier toan the waiting around some time the same night. It is Sattender to the dining station, and everybody except the lecturer nas twenty minutes for the one splinters, picked up the coal er fire will employ the fire truin pest one coal.

"Lasy enough, sez the little nigger come ter have a big meetin', an' so dey lered 'im, an' when the attle nigger come ter have a big meetin', an' so dey "cole Man know-All intended up an' follered 'im, an' when the attle nigger come ter have a big meetin', an' so dey "cole Man know-All intended up an' follered 'im, an' when the attle nigger come ter have a big meetin', an' so dey "cole Man know-All intended up an' follered 'im, an' when the attle nigger come ter have a big meetin', an' so dey "cole Man know-All intended up an' follered 'im, an' when the attle nigger come ter have a big meetin', an' so dey "cole Man know-All intended up an' follered 'im, an' when the attle nigger come ter have a big meetin', an' so dey "cole Man know-All intended up an' follered 'im, an' when the attle nigger come ter have a big meetin', an' so dey "cole Man know-All intended up an' follered 'im, an' when the attle nigger.

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The train comes jolting along at last. The cars are somewhat coleier toan the waiting around some time to waiting then looks at the crowd of passengers which testifies the general joy at the hour thronging into the dining room, whence is of release. The chairman detains the imsues a fragrant incense of steaming coffee | patient audience long enough to announce and juley steak, and thanking heaven quite that the speaker of the evening, having de-audily that he is not a glutton, as other cided to remain in town for his Sunday rest, and Gee train to last and meditate. When Baptist church to-morrow morning at 10:30. the train boy comes along, he asks if and will also address the woung men he has any kandwiches. He has "all the latest pop-ular novels, choice bound-books, Harper's for December, Century, Frank Leslie's Ludies' Home Journal, Puck and Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 in the the Judge." However, he magages to find in a dark corner of his box some Smyrna figs, taken from at that hour where he can get supper, the haversacks of Egyptian mummies who are supposed to have died of starvation says he isn't hungry anyhow; a few friends, old then the soldiers couldn't eat 'em-and these relies of a lost age keep life in the heart. "Where do se dine, conductor?" shrieks feebly and skips the ranch, because proach of Sunday morning breaks up the

the lecturer changes cars at Poplar Bridge party. The lecturer crawls into bed, honat 11: 47 a. m., fifty miles this side of Corda-THE MAN WE ALL KNOW. A numbness falls upon his frame, and sleep, sheet angel, comes to steep hissenses | youngest man in the party, who comes in oblivion, but before she can score, the by his side, "to pass the time." He could pass eternity just as easily. He begins by He could ling his private affairs and family business to a man whom he never saw before in all his life. I never yet got on a train that away and smoke it to the bitter end, which didn't hear somebody's family history. Europe; began with a letter he got from his are invited to meet him at dinner, as many uncle, asking him to go with him; told all | more at tea, after the evening service he is to Europe, and some of the business was of such a character that if it had been my uncle, I would have sed about it, and said it was my brother Ben's uncle, and I have no brother Beu; but no; this man told me all about it: what he thought when he got the ow he happened to go to the postoffice that morning, what he said to the for an after-piece. clerk, and what the clerk said to him; who the clerk was; how he came to marry a second time, and who his sister married; wondered if I knew his sister's husband, and when I said I didn't, he said he reckoned not; told the street he lived on, and why he never wore a stiff hat; where he used to live, and why he moved; who lived changing cars twice, with never a ghost of in his old house, the sort of people they were, and why he didn't like them; why he part of the time on a freight train, reach thought his wife didn't really quite appre-ciate him, and why he thought she was too train to the hall, grimy, unshaven, supperthought his wife didn't really quite apprecold and took too little interest in his busi- less, faint with fatigue, giddy with fasting ness. Much more information than this and loss of sleep, and then take a train at would have been poured into my sleepy ears had we not reached Poplar Bridge just

before I died AND WHEN YOU GET THERE That's all there is at Poplar Bridge-just the bridge and another railroad. The train comes along after 3 o'clock, and the lec-

got so unpatient 'long er waitin' fer Mr. BURDETTE ON LECTURING turer has time to go to a farm-house, about a mile away, and dine with a voracity that a mile away, and dine with a voracity that frightens the children. The weather moderates; it grows warmer until it begins to rain and puts road, street and sidewalk in beautiful condition for a lecture nightsnow, slush, slope and rain. The horrible weather detains the train. At 7:45 o'clock who tell him they have had just this sort of weather for every lecture in the course with the exception of the night Colonel Sawpit was to lecture on the battle of Bunkerloo, with stereopticon illustrations. That was the loveliest night of the winter; clear as a bell, full moon, good sleighing, special train from Grigsby station, hall sold clean up into the gallery; and about o'clock a telegram came saying the Colonel had missed connection at Poplar Bridge and couldn't get through.

HIS LOOKS AND FEELINGS ALIKE. With this cheerful greeting the lecturer climbs into the crowded 'bus, gets to the hotel, shaves himself, dresses, and is in the hall tired, dejected, and supperless in twenty minutes. The scanty audience the dispiriting influence It is a model winter morning at a model weather and empty benches. Nobody wants possible, saves on his gas, and glooms the

"HOLDING" A RURAL AUDIENCE. got no beds ter go ter—that is, we hant got none ter speak of."

One time, 'said Mr. Wimberly, smacking his hirs, "ther will a man what took the idee that he is done go, e and larnt ever lars, and it were done the magnitus. He took the idee wallian ever what ne went see, cled in ever hole an cornder after sump'n that he done he magnitus, what he would he' when he magnit he what he followed he was a considerable with a mellow and smell bad when the rosy-fingered round smoke and smell bad when the rosy-fingered round smoke and smell bad when the rosy-fingered round when the special edge of a dispirited audience, thinly scattered about a gloomy hall, grimly glow, with song and mirth in their radance when the night was young, sputter and smoke and smell bad when the rosy-fingered round when the rosy-fingered round the him adaptive. The lamps that turned with a mellow glow, with song and mirth in their radance when the special edge of a dispirited audience, thinly scattered about a gloomy hall, grimly glow, with song and mirth in their radance when the special edge of a dispirited audience, thinly scattered about a gloomy hall, grimly glow, with song and mirth in their radance when the rosy-fingered round when the rosy-The lecturer rises, smiling without an ef-

lecturer who reads, and has to wade on disman uniting room, and with a percepti-ble shudder pulls a great black cloud over hours short or fifty minutes long, week, much less Sunday, an' ne mignty perlite—he ain't never feight his manners.

Mr. Rabbit see all "dis, an' it make 'im feel jealous. He dunner how come Mr. Beaver jealous. He dunner how come Mr. Beaver kin be seeh a big man, an' he study how he gwine make hisse'f populous wid de yuther gwine ter gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a minister of the gospei and snubs a sasses a m The little nigger picked up the coal that him the crossest man in the herd, and he make him feel the better he likes it, until, THOSE KIND AND HOSPITABLE FRIENDS

Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 in the All good, but none edible. evening. The audience then escapes; the magages to find in a dark corremarking that they don't suppose he can go to sleep immediately after lecturing, attend him to his room in the hotel, which they fill with tobacco smoke, while they encourage him to tell stories and give recitations until 12 o'clock, when the apestly noping as he groans his way under the blankets that he may never awaken again if once he can get to sleep, which impious aspiration is rudely negatived by the thundering at the door next morning, at 7 o'clock, bright as a lark, bringing a couple ofjautograph albums and a cigar six inches ong, stronger than the memory of a wasted life; and what's more, he is a little hurt if is both ends. He gets through the services This man tells about a trip he once made to of the "Rest Day," half a dozen strangers taken to call for "inst a few minutes" upon "a most influential and charming family, that didn't find time to attend any one of his four or five public appearances, and at last he gets to bed, taking enough time from his evening prayers to write to his Lecture Bureau that next season the fee

for that town is to be \$250, with \$50 extra THE SHADY SIDE OF LECTURING. This is the "shady side" of lecturing, and ft is no exaggeration. In fact, the hardest trips have not been drawn on for this sketch, as any lecturer can testify. I have known a lecturer to take a train immedi-ately after his entertainment, ride all night, 11 o'clock the same night for "anywhere," just to avoid a "reception," because some body would get mad if he stayed in town and declined it. There is lots of "fun" in humorous lecturing, but the lecturer doesn't have all of it himself.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR.

gun to Ce'ebrate It.

CHICAGO, January 25 .- The celebration of the Chinese New Year has begun. Jim the lecturer reaches his station and is met Sing, the Chinese sport, appeared in Clark by a heart-broken, despondent committee, street vesterday afternoon, attired in a flowblue trousers and a pair of bright yellow sandals. His cue was done up in a fancy rosette, and he was smoking a Turkish ceial train from Grigsby station, hall blue robes with dark-brown, Clark-street Chinese chewing tobacco, wrapped up in med to the doors, and reserved seats mud. He dropped in on his friend Hip the bright green leaves of the betel tree, to Lung, the Chinese Croesus, to leave his his callers.

New Year's card and pass the compliments of the season. Most of the other 2,000 Chinamen in Chicago were out on similar

errands. All day long hundreds of moon-eyed Celestials - sed in and out of the store, leaving their gaudy cards and laying in supplies of sharks' fins, birds' nest soup, and Sing, the Chinese sport, appeared in Clark street vesterdsy afternoon, attired in a flowing surtout of flesh-colored raw silk, baby- ing together the cards of these numerous callers. They were pasted together at one end, and three or four big blocks of them lay on Hip Lung's counter. The proprietor himself, famous as the richest man in eigarette. "Shoot de Chinese dude," yelled Chinatown, wore a loose robe of imperial the gamins, while they frescoed his pale-purple and distributed little packages of Chinese chewing tobacco, wrapped up in

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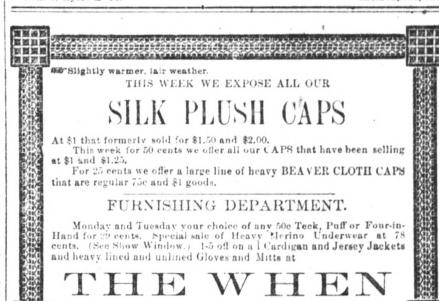
We heartily agree with the above statement of Mayor Beasom. It is true in every par-tlar.

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AGGREGATE BUSINESS ON ALL LINES IN A YEAR.

Number of Independent Corporations and Number of Leased Lines-The Day's Railroad News-Notes and Personals.

Children's Gretchen Cloaks, Not many persons except those engaged number of miles of track, the men em-· 6 cloth Astrakhan Sacques, ployed, the rolling stock in service, or the money paid out directly or indirectly. There is not an industry in Ind:anapolis Big cut in all fine garments, that pays as much in taxes and wages as the Plush Wraps and Fancy Capes. June-when the railroad fiscal year gener-Fur-trimmed Jackets cut to ally ends-the total mileage of main track in the United States amounted to 163,593 miles of main track, which is a net increase over the pravious year of 5,838 miles. Ininols is in the lead of all the States, having 10,214 miles; Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania and Iowa have each between 900 and 9,000 miles; Ohio New York and Michigan each 7,000; Oklahoma has one mile of railroad for every 1700-square miles of territory: Massachusetts, 3.73 square miles per mile of railway; Pennsylvanta and Ohio, 5.44; Indiana, 5.66, and Illinois, 5.43. There are 156.404 miles of single, a 13 miles of double, 701 miles of trine, 562 miles of quadruple tracks, and

> forty-eight were operated during the year Of these corporations, however, omy 747 ar dependent operating companies, the mainder, for the most part, being npanies which have leased their roads, ration of their property in hands. Of these operating corporations a tew control the mileage. Forty roads now operate, each, over one thousand miles, or total of 77, 573 miles. The New York, New Haven & Hartford heads the list in density of passenger traffic with 618,345 bassengers per mine of ne; the Pennsylvania lines east of Pitisburg and Eric hold the same position in freight teadle, having carried 2,774,050 tons mile of road. The average freight-tra n load in the whole country is 175.12 tons, but this is small for the Pennsylvania. There is no record of the Wagner and private parties, and without these the rol ing stock shows the tollowing figures: Lo-comotives, 23,928, of which there are 8,384 passenger, 16:140 freight, 4,062 switching and 1,342 leased and unclassified. The inrease over the previous year is 892, which were 26,511 cars in passenger service; 1,137,-677 cars of all other classes. The increase cars of all classes per 100 miles. The total number of men employed by the railroads of the United States was 749,301, an increase of 44,608, or at the rate of 768 me. for each 100 miles of new lines brought into operation. The average number of men employed per 100 miles in the United States is 470. The different class of employes per 100 miles in the United States is as follows: General officers 3, general office clerks 14, station agents 16, other station men 43, er ginemen 21, firemen 22, conductors 1 other train men 40, machinists 18, car-penters 24, shopmen 52, section foremen 17, other trackmen 101, switch, flag and watchmen 24, operators and train dispatchers 12 on floating equipment 4, all others 53

A Muge Railroad. Some idea of the ramifications of the Pennsylvania lines may be gathered from the following statement, sent out by the

management: The lines east of Pittsburg and Erie aggregate in mileage 4,433.45 miles (not including 324 miles of canals and ferries), with a total of 8,545,9 miles of tracks of all kinds, being an increase of 88,55 miles of tine and 25x,75 miles of track during the year of 1891. The increase of line is due to the completion and extension of the following them. of the following lines: New York Bay rai coad extension, 1.74 miles; Kensington & T. cony railroad, 0.69 miles; Alloway & Quinto cony raifroad, 0.69 miles; Alloway & Quinton raifroad, 4.22 miles; Pencoyd branch, 1.28 miles; Trenton cut-off, 44.96 miles; extensions Clearfield brunches, 8.23 miles; South Fork raifroad, 7.93 miles; Turtle Creek Valley raifroad, 3.44 miles; Turtle Creek branch Pennsylvania raifroad, 2.02 miles; West Penn raifroad, branches, 9.54 miles; Pittsburg & Bessemer raifroad, 1.47 miles; miscellaneous extensions, 2.33 miles; total, 50.85 miles. Four miles of line have been taken up during the year, which leaves a net increase in the lines year, which leaves a net increase in the lines east of Pittsburg and Eric of 86.85 miles. West of Pittsburg and Eric the lines aggregate 3.412.34 miles and a total trackage of 5,129.75 miles, being an increase over the previous year of 15.28 miles of line and 115.83 miles of track. The increase in mileage is on the Pittsburg, Youngstown & Ashtabula railroad, 58 miles: Margina railroad, Beaver Falls, Pa. miles: Margina railroad, Beaver Falis, Pa., 298 miles: Grand. Rapids & I: diana railroad. Hank's Spur. 4.09; miscellaneous extensions, 2.33 miles. The total of all lines east and west of Pittsburg and Erie in which this company is interested shows a mileage of 7.845.79 miles of railway line, 13.676.62 miles of railway track, and 224 miles of canals and ferries, an increase during the year of 102.11 miles of railway and 524.64 miles of track of all miles of railway and 524.64 miles of track of all ies of railway and \$74.64 miles of track of all

The Week's Business. Last week the business in the movement fluaded cars showed an increase and it would have been still greater had the roads the machinery to move it. The train records shows 23,975 cars against 22,581 of last year, divided as follow: New Monon 311. Indianapolis, Decator & Western 406, incinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis 836 Lake Erie & Western 486, Vandalia 2.028 Peoria & Eastern west end 1,412 and the east and 1.302. Pennsylvatia lines (Indianapolis & Vincennes) 330, (Louisville division 658, (Chicago division 359, (Indianapolis Action 1888)). apolis division 1,4%, Big Four lines (Chicago division) 2,683, (Cincinnati divison (3,170, (St. Louis division) 1,900, (Indi-

Railroad Personals and Paragraphs. The Big Four is carrying a good many diers to the South.

H. L. S. Bean, private secretary to Superntendent Peck, is quite ill.
The Belt road handled 1,267 car-loads of live stock last week, a slight falling off. The Pennsylvania train-masters will have their offices in the Union Station at Colum-

Stock of the New Monon was in demand in New York Saturday, and large blocks of it were sold. The train men on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois are threatening a strike because of

a reduction in wages. George Brecount, formerly of this city, but now commercial agent of the New Monon at Cinc.nnati, is quite sick. J. E. Rose has been made superintendent of transportation on the Big Four. The ear accountant's office will also come under his supervision.

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